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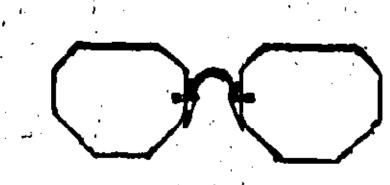
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CHINESE PROPERTY METHODS \mathbf{OF} ASSIGNMENT.

BANKERS' PRIORITY.

Before the Full Court this morning, composed of Sir Joseph Kemp, (Chief Justice, Hong Kong), Sir Peter Gruin (H.B.M. Supreme | bridge above a street. Fire broke | The typhoon caused havor in down here for a few days, and did Court, Shanghai, President), and Mr. Justice Wood, an appeal commenced against a judgment delivered by Sir Henry Gollan on April 8 last in the case in which Li Po-kwai, alias Li Kam, sued Tsang Chuen | American Service. and Li Nga-ching for title to certain lands.

OUESTION OF A MORTGAGE.

When the case came before Sir | Chinese Press, warning the public Henry Gollan in the Supreme that his son had no right to do Court before, it was claimed that this. Li Nga-ching had wrongfully mortgaged the property to Tsang Chuen for \$25,000, without the consent of plaintiff. Li Ngaching's whereabouts are at present unknown.

Sir Henry Gollan delivered judgment for plaintiff, and the present action is an appeal

against that ruling. Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., with the assignment. Mr. F. C. Jenkin, appeared to-day for respondent-plaintiff. Counsel instructed bу Messrs. Hastings, Dennys, and Bowley. Mr. H. G. Sheldon appeared for appellant-defendant, being instructed by Messrs. d'Almada and Mason.

Facts Briefly Stated.

outlined, were that on March 9, 1917, plaintiff (respondent) was Crown lessee of certain lands. On dence upon the point, my Lord ships that a search of the register ment, under the alias of Li Hungcheung, to himself under the d'Almada into the box. Sir Henry point he felt very strongly, as he name of Li Kam, with second de- Gollan intimated to Mr. Alabaster. did not wish the other side to think fendant (Li Nga-ching, his son) as joint tenant. The considera- that he could take what action he his cross-examination, and that he tion purported to be \$16,000, but, wished as to this. Evidence was most of all wished that there in fact, neither this nor any other | not. in fact, called. sum was paid,

confer any beneficial interest in | both sides on the assumption that | gested so. the lease to his son and the Mr. d'Almada had actually deeds remained in his possession. He asserts that he retained complete control. His son, he added, the mortgage in dispute was adwas not aware of the execution of | mitted. the assignment, though later he came to a knowledge of it. Moiety Taken Up.

thing executed a mortgage to ap- of course, were admitted. pellant-defendant, which wrongfully purported, it was alleged, to dent fact that this mortgage made it did not relieve the liability scores, for, although hundreds of apply to one equal undivided could not have been made unless of proving the essential facts. moiety of the estate. This was the records had been searched Sir Peter Grain: We now as the majority of these were tied

ed that he was in equity entitled | Court may be called. to the property in question free from the mortgage. He asked for the suggestion that either Mr. not think we have misled them. I

Chinese Custom Quoted. In opening the case this morn-

ing. Mr. H. G. Sheldon said he would run briefly through the to me to be a very serious point. ingrou to admit anything, but you attained a velocity of 112 miles competitors are allowed eight to women, which includes Miss A. success. facts of the case, and then go on | If there was no search of the regis-

Mr. Sheldon: Very well, my | memorial. Lord. In that case I need not | Sir Joseph Kemp: But if there plead, but will go on to the judg, is no proof that Mr. d'Almada

Dealing with, the question of i the original assignment Counsel stated that, as shown in evidence, Lord. In the defendant's evi-Li Po-kwai had no intention of dence at the last Court he makes conferring any beneficiary rights mention of a search. He makes a upon his son. If his son behaved statement as to first hearing Li properly, it was his intention that | Kam's name "when the registers the property should be marked were searched." This is all we down as to accrue to him at the have on the point. death of his father. This was in scordance with accepted Chinese After further argument. Mr custom. If the son misbehaved. Jenkin was asked to give his views or met with parental disapproval, on the case. He said that, at the the father still had full authority, hearing, he did not know whether

alsignment. He accordingly in. could say whether a search had

No Question of Fraud.

As regards the suggestion that respondent, in using the alias of Li Kam, might have done so with fraudulent intent, Sir Henry Gollan had held that he would not Lord. I did not take the matter be justified in acting upon such on assumption nor could be reject the emphatic statement that the that be a presumption that you son was never meant to benefit by had admitted that such a search

Counsel passed on to the ques- Lord, and if you look further tion of the mortgage to appellant, down, you will find that, in anwhereupon Mr. Potter raised the question as to whether the deeds defendant said that he had left had been examined before execu-

from my reading that it had been tor. We were, therefore, expectgenerally assumed that Mr. ing that Mr. d'Almada would be The facts of the case, briefly d'Almada examined the deeds. Was Register Examined?

Mr. Potter: There is no evi-When the case was heard before was entirely a different thing from my object was to get Mr. a search of the memorial. On this who then conducted the defence | that he had misled their client in

Mr. Sheldon: I submit that the practice. Respondent never intended to case was quite clearly argued by examined the deeds. Plaintiff things you just said to me now. stated in cross-examination that

Mr. Potter: I say quite empha- don't want to hear them, and we warning having been given. tically that so far as Mr. knowthat there has never been any d'Almada was concerned we ad- suggestion of sharp practice. On March 7, 1929, Li Nga. mitted nothing. The documents.

Mr. Sheldon: It is a self-evi- assuming that such a search was of \$25,000, and interest thereon. dence was called, upon the fart. proved, although Mr. Alabaster had were safe ashore. Plaintiff (Li Po-kwai) did not should like it to go upon Your, thought at the time that it had been admit this transaction, and claim. | Lordships notes, in case another | proved.

Mr. d'Almada.

A Serious Point. Sir Joseph Kemp: This seems

searched, or that nobody else ever i searched.

Mr. Potter: But there was, my

Mr. Jenkin's View. to cancel the assignment. the defence had had any object Actually, in March, 1980, it in keeping Mr. d'Almada from th came to the notice of respondent witness box. The fact however, that his son was endeavouring to remained that Mr. d'Almada was raise money on the security of the not called, and it was he who

EMBANKMENT.

Over 100 People Injured in Express Disaster.

ENGINE TURNS TURTLE.

Elizabeth, New Jersey,

at full speed, struck an abandoned | Seoul. cariously over the edge of a for. rescuers to extricate hysterical seas attaining the proportions of women and children.—Reuter's a tidal wave.—Reuter.

the mortgage was entered into. was going to admit that the re ground that if Mr. d'Almada was not called to the box, they had

no need to admit anything. Sir Peter Grain (to Mr. Jenkin): I see in your crossexamination of the defendant, you asked him as to whether he had searched the register, but I see that you did not ask him on what date the search was made?

Mr. Jenkin: Quite right my further.

Sir Peter Grain: But wouldn't was made?-Not necessarily, my swer to another question of mine, the matter entirely in his solicilor's hands, and that all enquiries Sir Peter Grain: It appears thereto was made by his solicicalled.

Mr. Potter's Honour.

should be no suggestion of sharp Mr. Sheldon: We have never sug-Mr. Potter: Yes, what about the

Mr. Sheldon: I can repeat to his Lordships every word I said.

Question Of Facts. Continuing, Mr. Potter said that swelled by sea tragedies.

Mr. Potter: I would admit any- Nagasaki Prefectures. Mr. Potter: I strongly object to thing so that the other party would

ought to, but we must say that we ing wiped out.-Reuter. have had no actual knowledge of

Satisfactory Title?

lessor, he had executed a lease of severely lashed.

TRAIN PLUNGES OVER BIGGER DEATH ROLL STONES PLACED ON TUBERCULOSIS IN THE CANTON OF TYPHOON.

HONG KONG, MONDAY, JULY 21, 1930.

500 Crews of Fishing Boats Missing.

TIDAL WAVE PROPORTIONS.

Tokyo, To-day.

motor car on the line. The loco- Fifty-eight persons are known intent to overthrow, or upset motive was overturned and two to be dead and 83 missing ashore, train, engine or carriage, etc." carriages plunged over the em- while 92 fishing craft, with crews bankment and a third hung pre- exceeding 500, are not accounted

Storm's Ferocity.

Tokyo, Yesterday. Fuller reports of the Kyushu As a matter of fact, Mr. Potter typhoon indicate that the deaths and injuries among land dwellers

ANOTHER TYPHOON.

To-day's weather report from the Royal Observatory states: The depression over China is shallower.

A typhoon is situated about 500 miles W.N.W. of Guam, moving N.W. or W.N.W. Forecast; S. winds; moder-

ate, fair. The following telegram was received from the Manila Ob-

servatory at American Consulate-General Hong Kong:-To-day, 11.30 a.m.—Typhoon in about 131 degrees Long. E., and 15 degrees Lat. N., moving W.N.W.

Rainfall to 10 am. to-day 1.57 inches. Rainfall since January 1, 50.42 inches against an average of 47.05. Temperature and Hymidity

The temperature and humidity at certain specified centres this morning at 6 o'clock were:--

•	Temp.	Humid
Hong Kong	. 80	91 -
Macao	79	98
Pratas Island .	. 80	81
Manila		91
Foochow		91
Amoy		- 92
Swatow,		100
Chefoo		92
Shanghai	•	92
•		•

Even afloat due warning saved night.—British Wireless Service. is 240 rounds and a Gold Medal

Houses Destroyed.

an order that it be re-assigned to Sheldon or myself relieved the de- would even admit that the register killed ashore and 21 are missing. The purpose of the contest is to At Fukuoka 11 persons were Spooner. fence of the liability of calling and memorial were searched and. Eighty-eight were injured and evolve an ideal touring machine at competitors and she was given a first occasion on which a great in-

have just made an admission and an hour, it is reported that 600 twelve days to complete the course, Johnson's flight to Australia, Miss The delegates are attending the to deal with the judgment hand, ter, then the whole case is affect. we only want to know the extent houses were destroyed and 1,800 speeds being calculated on the times Winifred Brown's recent victory in Government reception to-morrow

> ing the admission because we ly stricken, but no details are ing comfort, accessibility of parts. Service. think your Lordships think we forthcoming, communications be- landing, capacity, etc. Korea's Fate.

> Presenting his case for the an- show that the typhoon swirled Miss Spooner. Both last time com- tory by a woman competitor. This pellant, Mr. Sheldon said that Mr. across the Southern and Eastern pleted the course well ahead of their honour has been gained by Miss d'Almada, after the search, was shores of that already stricken rivals and Broad was placed second Marjorie Foster of the Women's d'Almada, after the search, was shores of that already stricken Tivals and Legion, who returned a score of American Service. and had therefore executed, the abated. Trustworthy estimates first in the category for heavier 280 points. morigage on behalf of his client. are not avallable owing to machines. Miss Spooner was then Last year the King Prize was The facts of the plaintiff's deal the disruption of communi- the only woman flying and was won by Colonel R. M. Blair, Cana- a score of 147 out of a possible 150, ing with this land were that he had cations, but it is known that placed tenth. Lady Bailey, though disn Seaforth Highlanders, with a thereby winning the silver medal. executed a certain property to him- Keishonando, Keishohokudo and not competing, flew round the course score of 288. In 1928 the winner At this stage Miss Marjorie

RAILWAY.

A Curious Form of Amusement.

IGNORANCE OF LAWS!

A scaffold apprentice named At to-morrow's meeting of the Yesterday. The typhoon apparently exacted Chan Sing was brought before Sanitary Board, Mr. M. K. Lo, Mr. Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon pursuant to notice, will ask: some doubtless fatally, when the than in Japan, according to Magistracy, this morning, on a Pennsylvania express, travelling fragmentary reports reaching charge of having put stones on the Kowloon-Canton Railway, "with

Defendant pleaded that he put the stones for amusement's sake, and added that he had only been out and impeded the efforts of the south-eastern coast towns, the not know the laws of Hong Kong. Sergeant Wood intimated that

the railway authorities were going to amend the charge in this case, and he asked for a remand.

The Magistrate said that he ould tell the Police another thing, and that was that he could gister had been looked into, but are relatively small in view of the lif there was any intent to overthrow or upset a train, then the case would be a committal one, for which the maximum penalty is imprisonment for life.

Mr. W. S. Cuff, traffic inspector of K.C.R., stated that the stones (produced in Court) were two ordinary flat ones.

What Would Happen? The Magistrate (to the lad) Did you do it to see what would happen to the engine or what would happen to the stones?

Defendant: I just wanted to see if the train could break the stones. His Worship intimated that with such small stones there could be no intent. If there was any intent amendment:then defendant would certainly have used much larger stones. He held that defendant was probably right in saying that he did it for fun. Detective-Sergeant Poyntz: There

is no intent... His Worship remanded the case for 24 hours.

EUROPE AIR RACE. BRITISH COMPETITORS REACH -CALAIS. 🦿

WEATHER VERY BAD.

Rugby, Yesterday. The early stages of the round-Europe flight, which began at Berlin in bad weather this morning, were Brunswick, Frankfurt, Calais, Bristol, and London. All the seven British entrants start- WONDERFUL ACHIEVEMENT ed. Butler, flying a Gipsy Moth, was the first competitor to reach Brunswick, his time for that stage Sir Peter Grain: Oh, no! We storm's ferocity, owing to ample being 80 minutes. News reached were Lieutenant Eccles of Sea-London to-day that Messrs. forth Highlanders with 279, and About 30 persons are known to Broad, Butler, Rose and Thorn be dead ashore, but it is feared have all reached Calais. But the ment, and Quarter Master Ser. POULTRY CONGRESS. that the total has been greatly weather is extremely bad and the geant Parker, Army Service channel will not be crossed to Corps, with 278 each. The prize DELEGATES FROM ALL PORTS Earlier News,

Rugby, Saturday. done in order to secure repayment If it is to be taken that, no evi- sume that the search was not up in the harbour and their crews round Europe contest for light aero- Competition: planes which began from Berlin to-Fairly comprehensive reports day. About 80 machines are comare available from Fukuoka and peting and there are several women pilots including two British airwomen, Lady Bailey and Miss

. There are this year seven British entrants. Last year there were only Tokyo, Yesterday. two, both among to-day's competi- The King's Prize at Bisley has

COLONY. Questions for the

"POOR LAW" INFIRMARY

Sanitary Board.

"With reference to the motion the Board passed February 18, 1930, in connection with the scourge tuberculosis, will the Head the Sanitary Department in form the Board:-

of the Government.

the Government intends to Pochow. take thereon:

The Previous Resolution

grave concern the increase of and, it is believed, good fighters, tuberculosis in the Colony and has inspired considerable conrespectfully urges the Govern- fidence in Government circles .-ment to take prompt steps Reuter: with a view to making due provision for the treatment of persuffering from such disease, including the provision days is confusing. If the official of a properly equipped sana- communiques issued by the contorium.

The Director of Medical and Sanitary Services moved as ar

"The Board is much concernlend themselves to the aggrava- Shansi troops in Tsinan are maktion or contraction of the ing preparations to evacuate. feasibility of providing some minchun are attempting another The amendment was carried by They were driven off on Thursfour votes to three.

WOMAN TO THE FORE in Shensi and Kansu threatening

PRIZE AT BISLEY.

Rugby, Yesterday. Miss Foster's nearest rivals here to-day from Hong Kong, en and badge.

The King telegraphed to Lord Much interest is taken here in the Jellicoe, Chairman of the Rifle

rifle shooting."

as a result of the search, the mort- 1,000 houses, were destroyed and a reasonable price. There are 27 great ovation. Her performance ternational gathering is being compulsory stopping places, ap has added to the list of other not held in Britain, and the Ministry Sir Joseph Kemp: I am not ask- At Nagasaki, where the wind proximately 170 miles apart, and able achievements this year by of Agriculture are ensuring its damaged, and over 200 boats, taken between hops, but only 195 the air race round Britain for the night, and there will be a Garden Sir Peter Grain: I think the Mr. Potter: I agree, my Lord. Mr. Potter: It will amount to all mostly fishing sampans, sunk. out of 500 marks are allowed for King's cup, and Miss Joyce Party at Windsor Castle. facts as set out before us seem But someone must have searched that, my Lord. We can't do any Keishonando Province and speed, the others being awarded Wethered's victory in the Golf A tour round the British Isles thing more than that. We are mak- Korea, it is believed, were serious after various technical tests, includ- Championship.—British Wireless has been arranged for the dele-

Earlier News.

Rugby, Saturday. Fragmentary reports from Korea tors namely Captain Broad and been won for the first time in his-

self and his son, and that as a Chuseihokudo provinces were last time. British Wireless Service. was Lance Corporal Arthur C. Hale, Foster, who is the only woman late King Edward's School O.T.C., competitor ever to enter the final

TROOPS IN THE NORTH.

Inspire Confidence in Nanking Leaders.

"GOOD FIGHTERS."

Nanking, To-day. Ten divisions are being sent shortly to reinforce the Government troops on the Lunghai and Tsinpu fronts, to which the 60th and the 61st divisions from Kwangtung, which arrived yesterday, are being despatched to-day to participate in the Government's

coming offensive. The third model division ar-(a) Whether the motion has rived from Hankow a few days received the consideration ago, and will proceed to Pengpu immediately in order to nip in the (b) If so, what action (if any) | bud the possible threat from

Several more divisions are ex-(c) In particular, whether any pected here in the near future

decision has been come to from Hunan and Szechuan. in regard to the "feasibility | As the Kwangsi forces and the of providing some form of Ironsides have been driven out of 'Poor Law' infirmary for Hunan Ho Ying-ching will shortly the care of Chinese cases." take up the command of the Government troops on the Pehan

front. On February 18 Mr. Lo moved: The arrival of the Cantonese That this Board views with divisions, who are well equipped

Earlier Cables.

Shanghai, Saturday, The war news for the last few tending factions, 'are correct the apposing armies have "marched through" each other on all fronts, with both sides inflicting heavy

casualties. The latest official despatches ed at the continued high level from Hsuchowfu state that nearly of mortality from tuberculosis a whole brigade of Shansi troops and urges the Government to were surrounded and disarmed by consider if more effective steps Government forces to the northcan be taken to ensure so far as west of Tawenkow yesterday. possible, that conditions of cre- Severe fighting is still raging near sidence in the Colony do not Chowtsun, it is added, and the

disease, and to consider the On the Lunghai front the Kuoform of "Poor Law" infirmary attack on the Government's left for the care of Chinese cases." wing near Lushan in west Honan.

day after a three-hour battle. "Owing to various militia corps the rear of the Kuominchun, Feng Yu-hsiang," the message adds, "has ordered the transfer of two cavalry divisions from the front to Kansu."—Reuter.

Wang Ching-wei Nagasaki, Yesterday. route to Tientsin.-Reuter.

OF THE WORLD.

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Rugby, Yesterday. "I most heartily congratulate | Many countries will be repre-Miss Foster on winning this sented at the fourth World's prize, which is a wonderful Poultry Congress, which begins at achievement in the history of the Crystal Palace, London, on Tuesday. Many famous breeds Miss Foster's victory was ex- will be represented among the

PHILIPPINES VICE-GOVERNOR.

.Washington, Yesterday. President Hoover has nominated Mr. Nicholas Roosevelt for the Vice-Governorship of the Philippine ... Islands. — Reuter's:

the said property signing his own A message from Fusan says that ern Korea was still mourning Birmingham, also with 283. name in Chiusse characters and the tale of ideath and destruction hundreds of the recent All parts of the Empire were re- Andrews. To-day she surprised that of his son in English probably indicates how the major rains and floods of which the final stage which everybody by putting up a splendid At the time it was a resulting trust ity of ports fared. five dead, 14 cial death roll is published to-day. Of the hundred performance, returning a score of when the legal estate changed injured, 85 houses destroyed, 168 258 known to be dead, 252 missing, marks en to qualify, Lieut. 186 and thus winning with a total hands and that the equitable trust houses hadly damaged and 55 boats believed to be dead, 155 injured. Andrews of the 17th London of 280. She was heartily conwas not at the time registered, sunk, sunk seried an advertisement in the been made of the register latour for the series of the register latour for the series of the register latour.

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Mr. Tsao Lien-en's article on "Chinese Migration-Its Cause and Characteristics," which treats generally the migration of the Chinese self without perpetually falling back people in Asia, with many statistical tables to illustrate the movement: The article on the "History

Chinese Migration to Manchuria" by the same author deals specifically with the migration of the Chinese race to that particular section of the country, Mr. Fang! Fu-an's article on "Rikishas Chiha," discusses the origin, number, and incidence of rikishas in the country, and the working hours and conditions of the rikisha pullers in the various cities. This issue also contains the fourth instalment of Torgasheff's article on "Mining Labour in China" and the third instalment of the statistical table showing the outstanding Chinese

HISTORY OF MONEY

A VALUABLE WORK BY MR. NORMAN ANGELL.

Mr. Norman Angell, in the "Story of Money," published by Cassells, at 21s, has performed a follow the peculiar changes attenceeding to his logical conclusion in an obvious manner the author has reduced intricacy to simplicity and has demonstrated that money. even in its most involved phases, can readily be understood by the man in the street.

Starting from the elemental basis that money, in the sense of coins, earned its inception by the practice of symbols in the form of designs, Mr. Angell proceeds explain the complete nature of the present system. His chapters deallarly valuable, and his comments upon money illusions from ancient

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INDIAN SUGAR.

Plans to Develop Industry.

TOO MUCH IMPORTED.

The decision of the Government Ministry of Industry, Commerce of India to refer the case of the and Labour, has reprinted the "Pro- sugar industry to the Tariff Board ject of Law for the Gradual Intro- will be widely welcomed, says the duction of a Gold-Standard Cur- Allahabad Pioneer. If there is rency System in China, together one line in which India ought to with a Report in support thereof, be self-sufficient, it is in meeting

Financial Exports to the Ministry | Yet enormous quantities are be-Manager. of Finance." The Bureau has also ing imported, and in spite of the reprinted the Chinese version of efforts so far made to give a fillip the report. The Chinese and British to the industry, its position has volume, while separate volumes of been anything but satisfactory. the Chinese version and the British | This feature has been engaging atversions may be had in a combined | tention for a considerable time. versions are also available: These The enhancement of the import may be purchased from any of the duties for revenue purposes this leading bookstores in town or from year was also calculated indirectly to afford a greater chance for the indigenous industry to flourish.

> Notwithstanding all such atthe "Supplementary Articles to the tempts, it has been held that furassistance is Though welcoming any measures implemented to accentuate the prothe caution must be sounded that it will not do for the industry to rely solely on artificial methods for

> Competent students have pointed publication of the Bureau, is just out that the industry suffers less out of the press. This issue con- from external rivalry than from the tains many articles of interest, primitive and wasteful methods some idea of which is given here which make it impossible for it to contend against competition on a fair basis.

The industry must make a concentrated, endeavour to stabilise iton State resources.

PRODUCTION.

BEING CONSIDERED BY F.M.S. GOVERNMENT.

REPLY TO CRITICS.

Kuala Lumpur, June 26. At the Federal Council meeting L to-day the Hon. Mr. Cheah Cheang M Lim appealed to the Government to M internal loans. The statistics on take a greater interest in squatters M the retail prices in Peking also ap- with a view to encourage the grow- O ing of vegetables.

He specially stressed the im- P portance of making cultivated areas P transferable from one squatter P to another. Such encouragement, P he said, would lead to a valuable P improvement of the locally grown P food supply.

In the course of his reply the Chief Secretary pointed out that Chinese societies might assist the Government in the matter of SI vegetable growing.

The matter of the cultivation of Si more rice was receiving the serious Sn service which is of distinct benefit attention of the Government, he Sc to the average reader unable to said, and His Excellency had appointed a Committee—not merely a dant upon Britain's monetary local committee but a committee for Tu system. By selecting a simple the whole country—under the chairmanship of the Director of Agriculture to report concerning the action necessary to increase the cultivation of rice. He trusted

something would come of it. This was a good opportunity he added, for with the price of rubber down the Malay, who was a pastmaster in the art of cultivating padi, might be might inclined to turn back to it again. No expense and trouble would be spared by the Government in trying to increase the area under rice, cultivation but ing with the monetary standard of solution of the problem did not rest with the Government.

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> > L. S. GREENHILL. Secretary.

ASSOCIATION OF SUBSCRIBERS OF THE KOWLOON TONG BUILDING SCHEME.

Hong Kong, 17th July, 1530.

NOTICE.

UBSCRIBERS to the Kowloon Tong Building Scheme are hereby requested to attend a most important Meeting to be held on SATURDAY, 26th July, 1930, at 2.30 p.m. at the Garden City Club, No. 9, Cumberland Road, Kowloon Tong, to discuss a proposal for the final settlement of the scheme and to pass any necessary resolutions in connection therewith.

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SOME PROBLEMS OF COASTAL DEFENCE.

FLYING-BOAT POLICY.

The vastness of the Empire's difficult of solution, (writes Major P. L. Holmes, D.S.C., early and accurate information of with the ability to concentrate the machines are similar, so that course in progress, and one flyingthreatened part of the Empire. In this connection it would appear that the recent London Naval Conference, by strictly limiting capital ships and 10,000-ton cruisers, has brought the problem of Empire coast defence to a stage at which a reasonable solution might be found; assuming a progressive flying-boat policy by the Imperial and Dominion Governments working in the closest co-operation.

With fleets on a parity basis,

especially in regard to the larger type of vessels; it would probably be too great a risk to detach any (Private exchange to all departments.) capital ships for the purpose of making any coastal raids. Thus, f an enemy decided to attempt a raid upon any portion of the Empire Coasts, employing capital ships for the purpose, it would, in all probability be a raid in force by the whole enemy fleet. Obviously, if the Empire was at war, a British fleet at least equal to the enemy fleet would be based at such a strategic point that it could counter, any enemy movements, provided timely warning of such movements was available. The same would apply in other areas of operations where smaller forces of cruisers might be operating. Thus, assuming, as naval units would be so strategically placed throughout the Empire in time of war as to enable them to counter any enemy moves against our coasts or commerce; the whole problem of successful coast defence boils itself down to obtaining early and accurate information of enemy movements in order that our ships might be able to engage the enemy before they could reach their objective.

To obtain this end the fastest possible scouting craft must be constantly employed upon the duty of watching our coasts for an approaching enemy. Obviously, flying-boats are the craft for this purpose, and since they are not included in any limitation scheme, they can relieve cruisers and destroyers of all scouting duties, thus enabling these craft- to remain concentrated for action against a similarly constituted enemy raiding force.

It is possible. therefore, that under the new naval pact, the key to the efficient naval defence may be found in a large, Imperial flying-boat force. It must be admitted that although large flyingboats were developed to meet the demands of enemy submarine action against our shipping during the stress of war, a duty which they performed with no small degree of success; they are nevertheless very much in their infancy. That is to say, at present there is no marked difference between a flying-hoat constructed purely for naval duties and one constructed purely for

seaboard renders the problem of Imperial coast defence extremely modation for passengers in the for training at given periods durhull, while the other is fitted to ing the year. carry bombs, guns and other mili- Thus a Dominion adopting a

from the sea. A most apt simile | period during subsequent years.

then existing. seamen we must now become a basis, with, say a reserve of nation of airmen possessing a personnel sufficient for two wings large commercial flying-boat serfence of the Empire in war.

maintain a large standing flying- | pockets. boat service. The ideal method for a Dominion Government to build up an efficient flyingboat defence force is to start by the establishment of a small training base having a regular staff. The first year would be spent in training seaplane pilots and mechanics. A small portion of these would be appointed to a regular flying-boat force, the remainder being on a reserve basis requiring them to carry out cer- on the dates named: tain periods of training each year. The regular personnel would normally be employed along the coasts of the Dominion in passenger and mail carrying duties, and the reservé personnel would also perform this work would justify a civil subsidy in | Sheklung 15.5 feet. aid of the defence department, in be carried. The force, both regular and reserve, would, of course, also carry out exercises with the Dominion naval forces. This is again, going back in history to the days when naval

packets carried the mails. One is informed that a sum of £150,000 spread over a period of three years would cover the cost of equipping a small flying-boat November 21.—Reuter. force on these lines. This scheme includes a seaplane base equipped with slipway and large shed capable of accommodation six light training twin-float seaplanes and six large twin engined flyingboats. As indicated above the period of development to full 'establishment would be spread

over a period of three years. During the first year, six light all metal seaplanes would be acquired and the base would be constructed. This year would be devoted to the preliminary training of seaplane pilots and mechanics in the maintenance of metal aircraft and engines. In the second year three large flying-boats would be delivered and these would be employed for the advanced training of pilots and mechanics, meanwhile a second. course of pilots and mechanics would be held on the light seaplanes. In the third year the 3 final, large flying-boats would be delivered. Upon the arrival of these craft the first regular flying-boat flight would be formed. This would consist of two flying: boats in reserve and one in commission, and regular personnel who had passed the previous year's flying-boat course. With boats of modern type and personnel who had been through two years of intensive training, this flight should prove to be a most efficient unit.

During the third year, a third preliminary course on light; seaplanes would be held concurrently with the second year's flying-boat

With the formation of the flying-boat flight, a constal air serrice would be put into operation.

As an and exercises with the Dominion example of this. there is the naval forces would become a re-Short "Calcutta" employed by Im- gular feature. Although the perial Airways. Ltd., for the flight would only have a machine trans-Mediterranean section of establishment on this basis it the England-India airway. There would, with reserve pilots and is also a service type "Calcutta" mechanics trained during the two intended for coast defence duties. previous years, possess a full war The only difference between the personnel establishment of one

the Navy. It calls, firstly, for tary equipment. The military policy on these lines would at the type probably carries more fuel end of two years have one preenemy fleet movements combined than does the air liner, otherwise liminary and one flying-boat superior forces rapidly in any conversion from one type to the boat flight in being, possessing a other is only a matter of a few reserve personnel sufficient to man one Wing of flying-boats. In considering the employment | While the regular personnel would of flying-boats under present con- complete two years of training, ditions it may be of interest to the reserve personnel would only look back in the pages of naval be called upon to perform say history and the defence of the three months training in the first mother country against invasion two years of service, and a shorter

> for the purpose may be found in With the advent in the third the incident of the Spanish year of regular commercial ser-Armada. This mighty fleet of vice a demand should arise for warships set out to conquer Eng- more such facilities in the Dominland, whose navy was far inferior. | ion which would continue to in-The aggressors overlooked two crease in subsequent years. factors, however. The first was | Given airway facilities of real use that they were attacking a nation to the public, the first regular of seamen and the second was the flight should during its first year large number of merchant ships in of existence become to some exingland quickly convertible to tent self-supporting, and in all war purposes under conditions probability the results, viewed from a combined defence and com-The lesson to be taken to heart | mercial standpoint, would justify to-day from this event in sea his- the expansion of this unit from a tory, is that in addition to being | Flight to a Squadron on a regular

One appreciates that such a vice capable of acting in the de-scheme is scarcely in line with old naval traditions, but things have Although flying boats are per- so changed during the last few haps the most economical craft | years of peace that, if we are to | available for naval defence, never- be allowed to prepare to defend theless it would be difficult for any our Empire, we must find new Dominion Government to-day, to methods to defeat those who cry obtain a defence vote sufficient to disarm in order to save their

WATER LEVELS.

ON WEST, NORTH AND EAST | budget:-

The following table, issued by the Kwangtung River Conservancy Commission, shows in English feet is excellent and the accommodation the water levels on the West | comfortable; once you try you will re-River, North River and East River, | commend it to others.

	1	July 17	July 18
	Shiuhing		-
	Tsingyuen		5.7
٠	Samshui	1.8	2.2
	Sheklung	1.3	2.3
	The highest leve	ls on rec	ord are:
_	-Shiuhing, 41 f	eet; Ta	ingyuen,

The lowest level on record at addition to revenue which should Samshui is minus 5 feet and at Sheklung minus 2.7 feet.

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"[649 tons-Capt. G. J. Spink.] JULY. TUES. 22nd SUN. 27th

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LIMA AGROUND.

MISHAP NEAR INDO-CHINA.

It is learned that the s.s. Lime, when up for training. This work 29.2 feet; Samshui, 27.3 feet; which is owned by Mr. Chau Yueting, of the China Building, has gone aground, presumably in the Gulf of Tonkin. The information but beyond the bare statement of fact, no further details are as yet

> fit and recommission for her relitons gross, and 1,057 net. She is coal supply, and afterward furn to the Far East on October commanded by Captain Jose de resumed their journey to Hong 5. arriving at Hong Kong on Mattos, and left here on the 3rd Kong. The ship was not damaged inst. for Annam.,

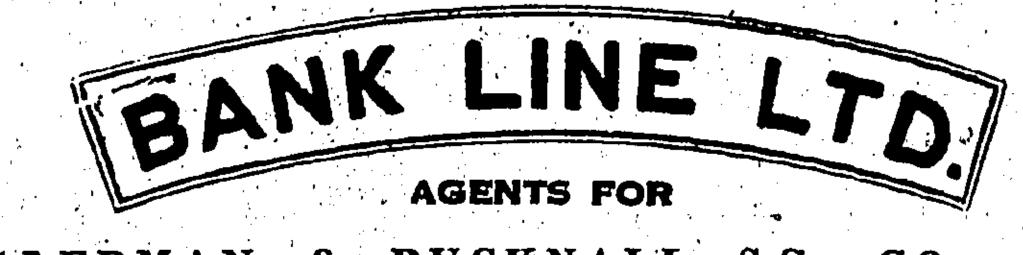
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"MISSING" SHIP RETURNS.

The Cheung On, about whose fate considerable anxiety had been entertained, arrived in port on Saturday evening. She had been delayad nine days from Bangkok,

The captain stated that after was cabled here from Indo-China. leaving Kohsichang, very rough weather developed, so he made for Yulenkan Bay, the most southerly point on Hainan Island.

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MANTUA	10,946	15th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobs & Yokohama.
KASHGAR	[8,005	29th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
•BIRRIMA		81st Aug.	Shanghai & Kobe.
MALWA	10,980	12th Sept.	Shanghai, Moil, Kobe & Yokohama.
NAGPORE	5,288	23rd Sept.	Shanghai, Meji, Kobe & Yokohama
KHYBER	9,114	26th Sept.	Shanghai, Mojl. Robe & Yokohama.
MOREA	10,954	10th Oct	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
KARMALA	9,128	19th Oct.	i Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama,
MACEDONIA	11,120	24th Oct	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
*BANALLA	10.010	27th Oct.	Shanghai & Kobe.
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RANCHI	16,650	5th Dec.	Shanghal, Kebe & Yokohama.
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Miss Ethel B. Fairley who is connected with the British-Ameri-

can Tobacco Co. at Shanghai. Miss Frances Hyland of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., at Hong Kong,

Mr. Ma Wing-chung, manager of the Nanyang Bros. Tobacco Co. who is returning to his home in Hong Kong.

Mr. H. A. Pan, a Government

Mr. Edmund Schwarz, a merchant from Chicago, Illinois, accompanied by Mrs. Schwarz, Mr. Clinton Smith of Shanghai.

PASSENGER LISTS

ARRIVALS

Per R.M.S. Empress of Russia

cn July 20:-Rev. F. J. Connors, Chan Sam. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Maturin and infant, Rev. T. A. O'Melia, Capt. E. B. Webb, Miss H. H. Rogers, H. Armitage, Miss K. Beswick, Miss E. Buchanan, W. Dyer, J. Brennan, E. Riddell, E. Socolofsky, G. Leedy, J. Ulman, Cross, F. Spears, Miss E. Lucas, R. C. Mirapuri, J. Turton, G. T. Wassell.

Per s.s. President Jackson on July 21:--

S. Aikawa, Takoo Asuma, D. Goodman, Miss Carmen S. Herrera, Miss Marina De Jesus.

DEPARTURES

Per P. & O. s.s. Morea for London via ports on Saturday:-Major S. W. Addison, S. Albert, W. Aitchison, C. Burgess, Lt. and Mrs. R. Burrows, Master Burrows, Miss Burrows, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bowles, Warrant Engr. | CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby D. G. B. Cock, R.N., Dr. A. E. informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. T Cook, Miss D. M. T. Cook, Miss loon, whence and/or from the wharves V. A. V. Cook, R. A. Cringle, delivery may be obtained. Alex. Campbell, M. A. A. Craw- Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given ford, E. J. Commissariat, Miss before 15th instant. Commissariat, Miss C. M. Dodington, B. Edwards, H. W. Fraser, Goods have left the Godown, and all Mr. and Mrs. H. Gray, O. Henton,

All claims against the vessel must for Kowloon; but they may be used C. J. Hodges, C. S. Hagger, Mrs. be presented to the Undersigned on or for the Victoria Naval Yard and Hughes, F. Kulka, D. Kinloch, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Layton, Master H. G. Layton, Miss E. Layton. Miss Mansfield. D. B. Mewani, W. K. Mutch, P. T. Mullins, Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Miller, Mrs. Rogotta, Miss H. R. Rogotta, Master T. Rogotta, Miss K. Roscoe, Mrs. M. Robins, S. Shibuya, H. H. Smith, J. Taws, H. F. Wilkinson.

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STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS

The B.I. s.s. Tilawa left Singafor this port on July 17,

Shanghai for this port on July 19 this disaster; came about cannot at 6 a.m., and is due here on July do better than buy this book. 28 at about 5 am.

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Sir George Arthur, Bt., M.V.O., writes a foreword, principally p.m., and is due here on July 22. about Lord Kitchener.

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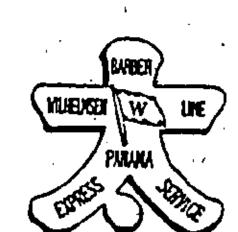
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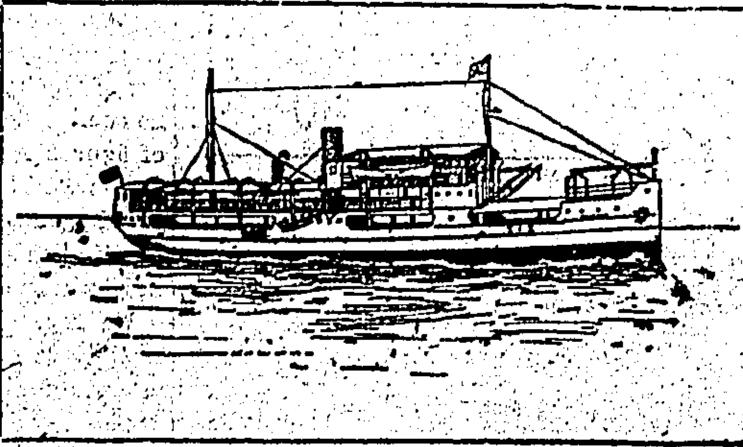
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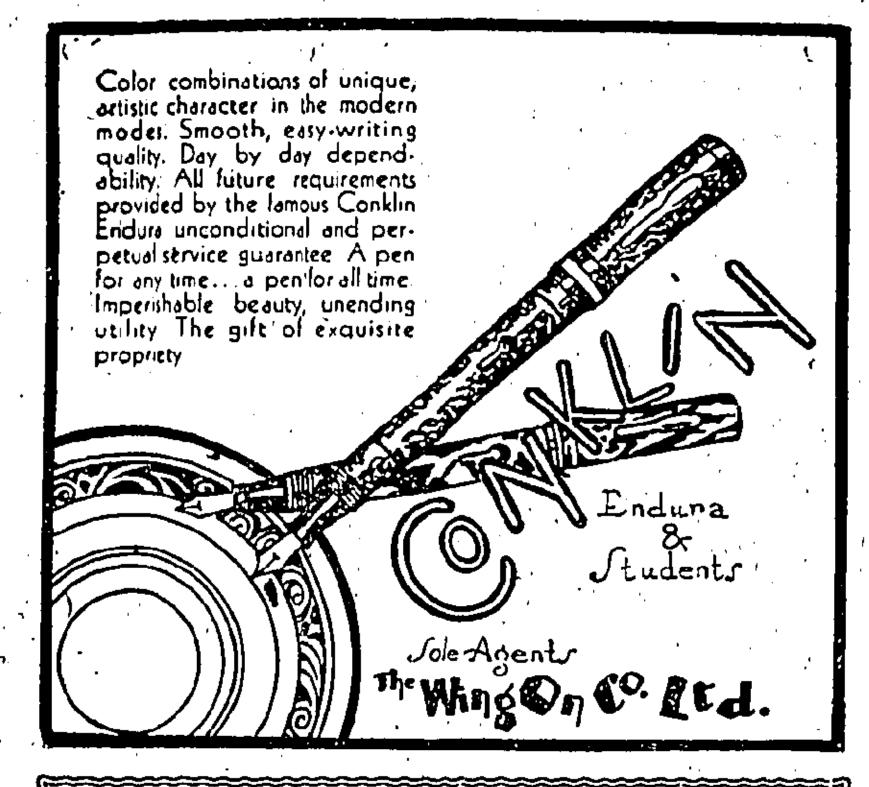
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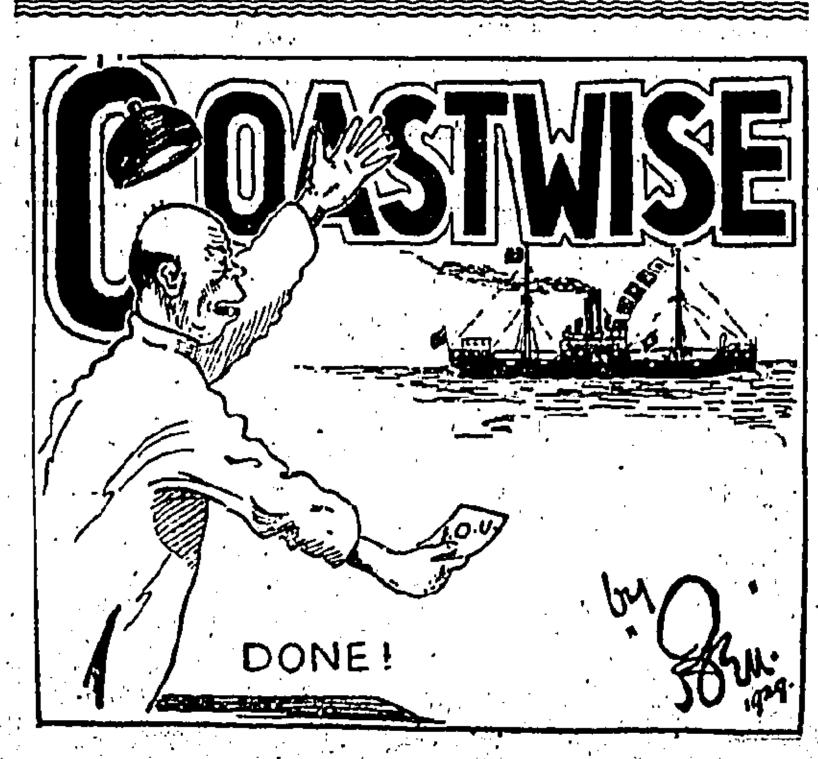
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TUBERCULOSIS.

February 18, Dr. W. V. M. Koch years. remarked that his previous exen over the question of public Poor Law! infirmary would adhealth." Of late the weekly returns furnished by the Medical ther, and is supported by the point Officer of Health disclose from already mentioned: the instincfifty to seventy deaths weekly tive dislike of institutions of any from tuberculosis alone. Publica- kind on the part of the Chinese tion of the figures apparently stirs masses. Would the establishment of criticism and the call for some- | Colony? body's head on a charger.

spectfully urges the Governperly equipped sanitarium. | contraction of the disease."

tinued high level of mortality other. from tuberculosis and urges the Government to consider if more effective steps can be taken to conditions of residence in the Colony do not lend themselves to the aggravation or contraction of the disease, and to consider the feasibility of providing some form of "Poor out till July 24. Law" infirmary for the treatment of Chinese cases,

Dr. Wellington's experience in regard to a sanatorium has net been and cannot be, refuted, There is, firstly, the rooted objection of the Chinese of the poorer of any kind. There is, secondly, Creasy; Air Commodore J. the insistent desire to leave an Blandy, C.B., D.S.O., Mr. M. J. Breen, Mr. and Mrs. Lack. institution once they feel ever so Yesterday the following were and outs" of all institutions in the Lodge:-M. Albaquerque; M. and Orient open to Chinese would and Mrs. Savile; Lt.-Col. and Mrs. show that the personnel is but Wyatt; Mr. and Mrs. Lambert; little changed throughout a given Major and Mrs. Harris; Major and period of years. Temporary Mrs. Campbell; Mr. and Mrs. Hannibal; Colonel and Mrs. treatment of that kind is no pos-Robertson; Mrs. Slade. sible good for a disease like tuberculosis. In the case of malarial fever the doctor may cease his visits, but the patient is by no Another attack is to be made means cured. He has still to conupon the question of tuberculosis tinue the periodical doses of at the fortnightly meeting of the quinine to guard against a re-Sanitary Board to-morrow. Be- currence. In the case of tubercause the poor are ever with us, culosis Dr. Wellington has pointed the scourge of tuberculosis is also out that the healing of the sore is ever with us. Supporting the only the first part; the consolida- bership form of the Hong Kong been started. motion for a sanatorium at the tion of the sore is the second part, meeting of the Sanitary Board on and this latter may take two

What we would like perience was that "motions and Wellington, in his capacity as resolutions had gone up to Director of Medical and Sanitary the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Helena May Religious Services Government and nothing had Services, to do to-morrow would Corps. happened." And that, we might be to elaborate his theories readd, in spite of the dictum of a garding his suggested "Poor Law" former Colonial Secretary (the infirmary for Chinese cases. His Hon. Mr. Claud Severn) that "the own experience of sanataria does Government was gravely concern- not suggest that any kind of vance the question one whit furno one. And yet the publication of an infirmary justify the cost of figures showing two hundred and help in the slightest degree deaths weekly from typhoid fever to diminish the mortality from would produce a veritable typhoon tuberculosis year by year in the

Even so, the questions to be We repeat here the respective submitted at to-morrow's meeting resolutions moved at the meeting may not be altogether abortive if of the Sanitary Board on February | the Government spokesmen are able to tell us that the Govern-Mr. Lo.—The Sanitary Board | ment, in the interval between tive Members of the Hong Kong views with grave concern the February 18 and now, has actually increase of tuberculosis and re- considered the question of "taking ment to take prompt steps with effective steps to ensure, so far as does the signing of the Club ap- they forward their applications a view to making due provision possible, that conditions of re-plication form automatically make for the treatment of persons sidence in the Colony do not lend suffering from such disease, in-cluding the provision of a pro- themselves to the aggravation or

This ought to be the primary angle from which the subject of tuberculosis should be tackled. Other phases, no matter how beautiful in theory, should follow automatically but gradually.

News in Brief.

Mr. T. Yamamoto has taken charge as Manager of the N.Y.K. of Police, state:-Hong Kong Office.

Board to-morrow a letter will be tary) will take place at the Bowen read from the Government in con- Road Revolver Range on Wednesnection with the teaching of day, from 5.30 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. hygiene in schools.

the Colony on the President Jackson Kong Police Reserve and to all this morning. Miss Herrera is a persons holding permits to carry newspaper woman in the P.I., writ- arms. ing in English, Spanish, and Tagalog. She is Editor of the The weekly classes for Police vernacular Sampaguita, a weekly Reesrvists at the Police Training paper, and a graduate of the Univer- School, Kowloon, will be held tosity of the Philippines, obtaining morrow at 5.30 p.m. All members the B.Ph. degree. She is now on of the Chinese and Indian Coma tour round-the-island, expects to panies and of the Flying Squad stay in Hong Kong for a few days, who have not yet passed Part 2 and intends to continue her trip to of Training Course should attend.

A hunchbacked Chinese was at the Kawloon Magistracy this morning fined \$10 or two weeks' jail, in Colony as from July 18. default, for the theft of five packets of Three Castle cigarettes from a stall at the junction of Pakhoi and F. Aris has been permitted to re-Shanghai Streets.

Pleading guilty before Mr. R. E. Lindsell to-day to a charge of keep ing a common gaming house in West place to-morrow. Fall in at the Point, and unlawful possession of 519 po piu lottery tickets, a Chin- at 5.30 p.m. sharp. Dress-Khaki ST. PAUL'S BAZAAR. est, who had two previous convict uniform and cap with khaki Dr. Wellington.—The Board tions against him, was fined \$100 on cover. is much concerned at the con- the first count and \$200 on the

Charges of burglary and assault 625 Reclamation Street were ensure, so far as possible, that preferred against Wong Man at the form and cap with khaki cover. Kowloon Magistracy this morning before Mr. Whyte-Smith. Detective-Inspector Fallon applied for a remand, stating that the complainant was in hospital and would not be

GOVERNMENT HOUSE

On Saturday, His Excellency and Lady Peel moved to Mountain

The following were guests at classes to entering an institution dinner:-The Hon. Mr. and Mrs

CORRESPONDENCE

HONG KONG FLYING CLUB.

[To the Editor of "China Mail."]

Sir,—There is a slight misunderstanding in the Colony as to the meaning of the declaration in- McNeal will take the service. A cluded in the application for Mem- mid-week prayer meeting has also Flying Club. It has been taken to mean that membership of the Member can take up flying, also August 10 to 17. that Members of the Club are sub-

clear, the obligations attaching to tea and concert on Tuesday next at Members of the Hong Kong Flying | the Institute. The entertainment Club are set out below:

ship, it is necessary to state to the Island. that to the best of your belief, you will be resident in the Colony for three years from the date of your application.

their services for work with ever. incraft unless so ordered by

the Commanding Officer of the

to be a Member of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, neither them Members of the Hong Kong

Volunteer Defence Corps. A large number of applicants have been holding up their applica-

POLICE RESERVE.

ORDERS CURRENT WEEK.

RIFLES FOR INSPECTION.

Orders by the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G., Inspector-General General. Revolver Practice. The regular At the meeting of the Sanitary weekly revolver practice (volun-

It will be open to all ranks of the H.K.P., Special Constables. . Miss Carmen Herrera arrived in Sharpshooters' Company, Hong

Police Training School.

Indian Company. Leave. Constable R248 Rangin Shah has been granted three months' leave of absence from the Flying Squad.

Strength. Constable R349 H. C sign having completed one year's scivice, with effect from July 15 The weekly instructional natrol of the Kowloon Section will take Tsim-tsa-tsui Fire Brigade Station

The weekly instructional patrol of the Hong Kong Section wil take place on Friday. Fall in at the Central Police Station at 5.15 p.m. sharp. Dress-Khaki uni-

Sharpshooters' Company. Revolver Practice. Revolver practice will be carried out on the Bowen Road Range on Wednesday, from 5.30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Members will bring their belts, holsters, and revolvers. Uniform optional. It is especially desirable that every member should be present.

Rifles. All members who have not yet turned in their rifles to the Armourer for inspection (Sgd.) D. L. KING,

CHEUNGCHAU NOTES mittee are due to the following little better. A record of the "ins guests at luncheon at Mountain STORMY SEAS HOLD UP FERRY SERVICE.

[From Our Own Correspondent.] Cheung Chau, Yesterday.

James.

The service on Sunday evening Nestle's Condensed Milk Co. was conducted by the Rev. Rex Ray, who preached on the subject of "Faith." On the previous Sunday the Rev. A. H. Bray was the Leader. Next Sunday the Rev. G. M.

Visit To Helena May. The announcement was made at Hong Kong Volunteer Defence the meeting of the forthcoming Corns is necessary before a Club conference to be held here from

A hearty invitation has been exject to the duties and discipline of tended by the members of the Committee to the lady missionaries To make the position perfectly now staying at Cheung Chau to a will conclude in time for the guests (a) When applying for Member- to catch the 7.45 p.m. launch back

Stormy Weather. The stormy weather recently experienced here, together with the fact that the Sim Chau ferry has (b) In the event of the Governor been in dock, have caused considerin Council declaring a state of able discomfort in the ferry service 'emergency during the period The evening launch was prevented of your Membership of the from running according to the Club, you are required to place | usual time-table and one afternoon your services at the disposal ferry failed to make the trip across. of the Government for work On other occasions a long detour with aircraft in the Colony. | had to be made. On the evening (c) Members of the Club who are of Tuesday last (St. Swithan's also Members of the Hong. Day), it looked as if the rain were Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, going to keep up the traditional 40 are subject to the orders days downpour. The weather was in the Juvenile Court. The cane of the Corps, and do not give such brighter this morning, how- predominated in the sentences

tions pending the clearing up of Kowloon Residents' Association on It is hoped that this explanation these points, and they are re- the question of another cabaret will make it quite clear to prospec- quested to communicate with Mr. for the mainland resulted- in a A. W. Summers, the Honi, Secretary, small majority in its favour, a Flying Club that it is not necessary c/o Thos. Cook and Son, Ltd., Hong last minute rush by the Y.M.C.A. Kong if this explanation is not deciding the issue. duly signed to the same address. Yours, etc.,

A. W. SUMMERS. Hong Kong, July 19 ...

FLUSH SYSTEM.

ANOTHER APPEAL TO THE SANITARY BOARD.

NOXIOUS GASES.

At the fortnightly meeting of the Sanitary Board to-morrow, Mr. Wong Kwong-tin, pursuant to notice, will ask:-

"i. Has the attention of the Head of the Sanitary Department been drawn to the recent complaints regarding the insanitary state of the following underground water closets:—

(a) at the junction of Pottinger Street and Queen's Road Central, (b) at the junction of D'Aguilar Street and

Wellington Street, (c) at the junction of Wellington Street and Queen's Road Central? Are the noxious gases emanating from these places

due to an inadequate supply of water or to a lack of supervision? Will the Head of the Sanitary Department consider the abolition of the dry system

for all public closets at Hong Kong and Kowloon and employ in its stead the system" of water carriage? Where the use of dry closets is inevitable, are there any

remedies whereby their evil

effects may be minimised?"

RECEIPTS AMOUNT TO OVER \$2,200.

The bazaar was brought to a successful conclusion late on Saturday evening. The results of the shooting and dart throwing

competitions were as follows:-Shooting Competition:-1, Pte. Parker, R.A.O.C.; 2, Mr. E. G. Stewart: 3, Mr. W. E. Schofield. Dart-Throwing:-Mr. O'Reilly.

At closing time the receipts for the two days amounted to more than \$2,200. The three stalls giving the best individual results were the Tea and Refreshment should do so as soon as possible. Stall with a total of more than \$160, the "Hoop-la" with nearly D.S.P. (R.) \$150 and the Sweet Stall which brought in \$200.

The thanks of the Bazaar Comfirms for kindly providing goods

for sale:— American Milk Products. Bitzer and Co., British-American Tobacco Co., British-American. Candy Store, Colonial Dispensary, Connaught Aerated Water Co., Ching The various activities of the Shan Chan; Davie, Boag and Co., Summer season have now begun in Dairy Farm, Fook Wing and Co. the Island, and recently a special Gilman and Co., Hong Kong Furmeeting was convened to arrange hiture Store, Hong Kong Lace for a series of Bible classes. The Co., Lane, Crawford, Ltd., Loxley Rev. J. C. Mitchell was elected and Co., M. Y. San and Co., The to be the Leader and he will con- Pharmacy, Sincere Co., Sun Co., duct the study of the Epistle of St. Tak Cheong and Co., Texas Co., Wing Hing and Co., Wing On Co.,

Ten Years Ago.

I From the "China Mail," July 21, 1920.]

To-day's dollar is wortl

It appears that any cinema film which fails to hit the censor of Hong Kong is forbidden to be sent to Canton. This has happened to American made pictures specially passed in San Francisco for use in China, and we quite expect that when the American Consul gets back to his office he will have some

thing to say about it. If H.E. the Governor wishes to be spared considerable correspondence relating to a delicate international issue, he had better summon his police cadets to be present. and warn them upon taking too much on themselves. They are misapprehending their powers and duties in this connection.

Ten Years Hence.

[From the "China Mail" of July 21, 1940.]

For the first time two women unofficial Justices of the Peace sat meted out.

A plebiscite arranged by the

News from Canton states that the Ironsides, who were routed and decimated several times about. ten years ago, have over-run Kwangsi and are threatening Kwangtung. The city is quiet

THIEF CAUGHT.

SMART WORK BY CHINESE CIVILIAN.

THANKED BY MAGISTRATE.

"This is another case where an this morning when an unemployed lafter depositing bail money, sl Chinese was charged before Mr. T. was released. She returned S. Whyte-Smith with the larceny of the vicinity of the Yaumat

woman. complainant was walking along she failed to raise bail money and Nathan Road, near Saigon Street, appeared in the dock of the Kowwhen accused came up from behind, | loon Magistracy this morning on snatched the gold ornament from two charges. her ear, and ran away. The alarm was raised, and after a long chase a coolie foreman, Tang Kee, caught | he knew the woman's face well. the thief. Defendant had the ear- as he had seen her on numerous ring in his hand, while a pearl was occasions in Shantung Street, aidfound in his pocket.

mum penalty of twelve months' anything in her hand. His Worship hard labour and 24 strokes of the said that when, the woman saw birch on defendant.

In thanking the foreman, his Worship said that he was glad that he was able to catch the thief.

"OUR AMY."

FOLLOWING IN THE WAKE OF RALEIGH.

HER -AMBITION.

Bombay, Saturday. Will our Drakes and Raleighs of the future be women, instead of men? One is led to this intriguing belief by the fervent declaration made by Miss Amy Johnson, the gallant young woman who recently flew from Britain to Australia.

P. and O. liner s.s. Naldera this judgment of Sir Henry Gollan morning and was greeted at the was quayside by crowds of admirers of cause if there were a deed all races and conditions of life.

become to be known, was driven | ed it would then became non-valuto the Bombay Flying Club, where able. she attended a breakfast given in her honour by that Club jointly with the Bombay Yorkshiremen's by many prominent Europeans as well as Indians.

"My Ambition." congratulation upon her splendid all the time he had feat, Miss Johnson declared with no knowledge of the the sea." (Loud cheers).

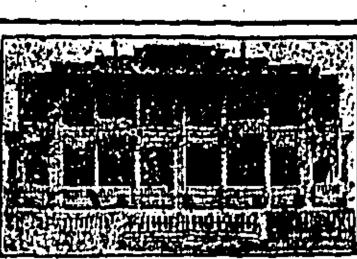
being cheered by enormous and enthusiastic crowds as though she were a beloved queen returning to her country.

ing, "Amy" re-joined her ship in the afternoon and continued her voyage Homewards.—Reuter.

TOC H.

OPTIMISM REGARDING

London, Saturday. Mr. R. M. Gull, who was recently appointed Honorary Commissioner for Britain for Toc H (Talbot House) respecting China, has circularised employers Britain, asking for the names of any employees whom they may be sending to China with a view to their getting into contact with local members of Toc H for advice and guidance. He suggests that "to no country in the world can Toc H. which tries to help to maintain Britain's good name, be of greater service than China."—Reuter.



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ONCE TOO OFTEN.

WOMAN WHO AIDED CHILDREN TO HAWK.

CLEVER AT IT!

A Chinese woman, who hawked outsider has effected the arrest" without a licence, was arrested by remarked Detective-Inspector C. P. a Chinese policeman and taken to Fallon at the Kowloon Magistracy | the Yaumati Police Station, where, a gold ear-ring from Chan Yee, a | Market, and began to sell again when she was arrested by an In-Inspector Fallon stated that the dian police constable. This time

Hid from Magistrate. The Magistrate intimated that ling children to hawk, while, The Magistrate passed the maxi- euriously enough, she never held him approaching she hid behind a l nillar.

After taking evidence of the Indian policeman, his Worship said that it was rather unfortun seen her often in Shanghai Street where she was obviously helping children, to sell things.

His Worship added that it wa rather curious that the woma had no previous convictions; she riust be rather elever at it!

He imposed a fine of \$4 or s days' jail in default on the first count, while a caution was administered i the second.

PECULIAR LAND TRANSACTION.

(Continued from Page 1.11).

Continuing, Counsel said that it She arrived at Bombay by the appeared to him that the rather remarkáble, bedealing with an equitable "Our Amy," as she has fondly | charge in writing and not register-Bankers' Priority.

Counsel then cited an instance of a man going to his banker and de-Club. The event was attended positing a title deed there. The man then executed a document and subsequently a mortgagee or buyer came along. The mortgagee Replying to several speeches of or buyer bought the document and a burst of enthusiasm: "My being in the banker's hand modern States do, confidentially in ments put over a couple of red-hot "Dreamin' Time," ambition is to make our Empire That man would be absolute- quiring, prior, to the appointment, college songs, and a laughable as glorious in the air as it is in ly careless and yet he would obtain whether the intended agent is ac- comic entitled "Dad's Day." the legal estate and the bank's ceptable to the National Govern-Subsequently, Miss Johnson security would be null and void be- ment."-Canton News Agency. drove through the City in state, cause that document was not placed on the register. "And yet the bank has the priority," added Counsel. In other word's a mortgagee came along, inspected After a round trip of sight-see- the register and memorial, and, after he had satisfied himself, he entered into a mortgage without

troubling about the title deed. According to the judgment handed down by Sir Henry Gollan the position would appear to be thus: "It does not matter whether you execute a document or not. you do you are in a bad position and null and void."

A Yorkshire Case. ships' attention that the judgment Canada. of Sir Henry Gollan was based on a case heard in Yorkshire. If their States has relinquished its claims to Lordships would look up the pre- northern Greenland, which it adcedence in Yorkshire and compared vanced in view of the late Rear-

of difference. Here great consideration was given terest in such a matter on where the Hong Kong Ordinances ican Service. were applicable.

The case is proceeding.

SANITARY BOARD. APPLICATIONS FOR

At, the meeting of the Sanitary Board to-morrow, letters from Government will be read relative to the erection of:-

Two European and one native of both Houses of Legislature, others is well remembered, excels type water closets in Prince Those present; represented all as Abie, and Nancy Carroll shows Edward Road on Kowloon Inland parties. The proceedings were herself to be typically Irish as Lot No. 2286.

One European and one native the general situation was discussed is the father of the girl, Patrick type water closets at No. 18, Kent in a frank and friendly manner. Murphy. The comedy roles are in Road, Kowloon Tong Estate, on The Vicerof expressed in his re the hands of Bernard Gorcey and New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 881.

Three European and one native desire to hear nongofficial opinion Isaac Cohen, have carried their type water closets at No. 9, Devon on the recommendations of the parts from the stage to the screen. Road, Kowloon Tong, on New Kow. Simon Statutory Commission, and loon Inland Lot No. 899.

type water closets in Nathan Road opinion from several provinces. on Kowloon Inland Lot. No. 2211. British Wireless Service. Four European and one native type water closets in Knight Street type water closets at No. 878, The on Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2188. Peak on Rural Building Lot. No. 1 Five European and one native R.P. section B.

OUTRAGE. ROUND THE CINEMAS

NEW ANGLE ON LOVE.

by Lewis Stone as Norma's father.

is a story of love with a new angle.

Norma's father falls in love with

widow, and sacrifices all-wife,

daughter, home-for her. Norma

did not hide her contempt for her

ever make her feel that way!

Then she meets Robert

other's name they are

One moonlight night Norma is

cannot resist the temptation to

slips out of the house.

have a last meeting with him, and

and are caught in a sudden storm.

Their boat is capsized, but Norma

and Robert manage to land on a

lonely island. The papers are full

lovers, but Norma's father refuses

The film version of the most suc-

Anne Nichol's "Abie's Irish

Rose," great and poignant story

Theatre yesterday, and showed all

evidence of scoring a tremendous

success, even greater, possibly,

Paramount has filmed "Abie" on

a big scale, building it into a

mighty comedy drama of love and

tolerance, with frequent touches

of clever humour, and a cast that

all wrong. Never before has such

a stirring tale so beautifully told

been presented on a local silver

preach, it amuses and entertains.

sheet, but the picture does not

We can see the fine hand of

Anne Nichols throughout the pic-

ture. The story has been well

told, and the plot runs along as

smoothly as the proverbial brook.

be placed as another feather in his

cap, along with "The Way of Al

Flesh" and other big Paramount

Jean Hersholt's performance is

that of a master, to put it lightly.

a role that he makes outstanding,

that of Solomon Levy, the Jewish

father who objects to his son's

"PARTNERS IN CRIME."

Victor Fleming is responsible

than the original play itself.

cessful play ever written is being

screened in the colony.

so many years.

pictures. 🕐

They go for a metor boat ride

TWO HONG KONG OWNED "THEIR OWN DESIRE" STEAMERS FIRED ON. NORMA SHEARER.

SHELLS GO WIDE.

Hankow, Saturday. A number of outrages perpetrated on foreign shipping, in the vicinity of Hankow are reported to-day. Recently vessels have been fired on by field guns manned by the "Reds" in the neighbourhood of Wusueh.

The latest victims are the s.s. Chungking, the Hong Kong father when the time comes to aragents for which are Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, and the s.s. Kung Wo, whose local agents are Messrs. Jardine. Matheson and for-nothing man. No man could Co., Ltd. It is reported that these vessels were fired on, but were not struck by any of the shells.

The s.s. Chungking, a steel-are mutually attracted to each screw vessel of 2.171 tons, is own-other. He makes violent love ed by the China Navigation Co., to her, and before they knew Ltd. Constructed at Taikoo Dock- each yard in 1914, she is a single-deck- riding in a motor car, and "necked vessel with a length of 279.3 ing"! When later she discovers feet and a beam of 24.3 feet. that Robert is the widow's son, she The s.s. Kung Wo, built by the decided to break with him but finds

Hong Kong and Whampon Dock that she exampt. Norma an-Co. in 1921 for the Indo-China nounces to her mother her inten-Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., has tion of marrying Robert. Mother a burden of 4,636 tons, a length of makes a scene, has a heart seizure, ste for the woman that he had 350 feet and a beam of 48.5 feet, and faints. There and then Norma Yochow Customs.

The Chinese Commissioner for her mother's sake she must finish Customs at Yochow arrived at with Robert. But it is hard, and Hankow to-day and reported that three are many sleepless nights the Yochow customs are now no- for her. minal. Dues will in future be collected at Hankow until further standing at her bedroom window, notice.—Reuter.

DIPLOMATIC CORPS.

JAPANESE MINISTER TO CHINA.

"NO COMMUNICATION."

Nanking, Saturday. ' to believe that his child is dead. "O Solo Mio" Interviewed as to the truth of He charters an aeroplane to "Farewell To Naples," the report alleging that Mr. Harita, search the vicinity of the wreck, Director of the Bureau of Asiatic and after three days the lovers are Affairs of the Japanese Foreign found marooned and taken off the Office, has been hominated Japan-lisland. ese Minister to China, a spokesman | The recovery of their daughter for the Ministry of Foreign Affairs causes a reconciliation between declared that he had no knowledge father and mother, and the young of the subject.

"The Ministry of Foreign This "talkee" will be shown at the Affairs," the spokesman explained, Queen's until to-morrow, and is "has received no communication well worth seeing. from the Japanese Government In addition there is the usual had either officially announcing Mr. Metrotone News, a musical reel in deed Harita's nomination or, as most which a trio with string instru-

GROWING EMPIRE.

PURCHASE OF GREENLAND FOR BRITAIN.

U.S. OPPOSITION LIKELY.

Washington, Saturday. It is reported in the U.S. Press that the British Government are considering the possibility of buyif you do your mortgage becomes ing Greenland from Denmark, or extending its treaty rights there, with a view to establishing a base Counsel further drew his Lord- for the northern air routes to

It is pointed out that the United with that laid down for Admiral Peary's explorations at the Middlesex, they would find a world end of the Nineteenth Century, and when the United States purchased Even at the best, the Yorkshire the Virgin Islands from Denmark precedence differed greatly from in 1917, but Washington might conthe Ordinances of Hong Kong sider itself to have a rightful into the clause "To whom, and how ground that any extension of inpaid." It was the absence of this fluence of European powers in the clause in the Yorkshire precedence new world was contrary to the that made all the difference to a case | Monroe Doctrine.—Reuter's Amer-

INDIA'S PROBLEMS. FRANK AND FRIENDLY

DISCUSSION.

A STEP FORWARD.

Rugby, Saturday. Lord Irwin, the Viceroy of India, marriage to an Irish girl, Rosemary yesterday had an informal discus- Murphy. Charles Rogers, whose sion at Simla with many members splendid work in "Wings" and private, but it is understood that Rosemary. J. Farrell MacDonald cent speech to the Legislature his Ida Kramer, who, as Mr. and Mrs. further occasions are to be found Eight European and two native for consultation with non-official

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN CHINA MAIL

Theatre. To-day — Queen's 'Their, Own Desire." To-day - Star Theatre, "Their Own Desire," featuring Home James." Norma Shearer and Robert Mont-

To-day-World Theatre, komery in the lead, ably supported "Cabaret," 5.15 and 9.20 p.m.; "Broken Chord" (Chinese picture), 2.30 and 7.15 p.m. To-day — Majestic Theatre;

"Partners In Crime." Theatre To-day .- Central 'Abie's Irish Rose."

Home Mails. range a divorce. She is also im-To-day-Inward from America patient with her mother "for her and ports and Europe via Siberia lack of pride," crying over a good-(Chlehibu Maru); Outward for Europe via Victoria, B.C., 5 p.m., and Europe via Siberia, 6 p.m., (President Jackson). swimming party and they

To-morrow-Outward for Europe via Marseilles (Achilles), 2.30 p.m. Sports

See Special Sports Diary on page

Meeting. To-morrow - Sanitary Board Meeting, 4.15 p.m. To-morrow-Chinese Chamber of Commerce Meeting, 2.30 p.m. Miscellaneous.

July 23-Public Band Concert, K.F.C., 9 p.m. July 31-Band Concert, Cricket makes up her mind that for Ground, 5.30 p.m.

RADIO

The following programme will be unable to sleep as usual, when she broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong sees Robert in the garden, hoping Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on 353 for a glimpse of his loved one. She metres:-

> 6-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme. · 7-9 p.m.—Evening European programme of Victor Records. "If I Were King", Overture, Victor Symphony Orch. (22059).

"Do Not Go My Love," Marguerite D'Alvares, Contralto (1116B). of the story of the drowning of the "First Symphony", Finale, Fernando Germani, Organi, Solo (22287).

> Neapolitan Trio. Violin, Flute and Harp. (20248). "Staccato". Caprice, "Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 4", Yolanda Mero, Piano Solo

(1155). "By the Water of Minnetonka". Ernestine Schumann-Heink, couple have "Their Own Desire." Contralto (1198). "To A Water Lily," "To A Wild Rose,"

Chicago Symphony Orch. (1152). "Waltz In C. Sharp Minor," "Etude In A Flat Major," Alfred Cortet, Piano Solo

(1101). "Sometime." Amelita Galli-Curci, Soprano

(1144). "Hile Hula", "Mokihana," Kane's Hawaiians, (21762).

"A Brown Bird Singing", "Mother, My Dear,"
John McCormack, Tenor (1137).

"The Swallow." Rubenela." Rudy Wiedceft, (21598). "Midnight Bells", that it is, came to the Central "Passion Rose,"

Victor Novelty Orch. (22280). "Cherie, I Love You," "Ting-a-Ling," Jesse Crawford, Pipe Organ

"The Jolly Coppersmith," ... 'Don't Be Cross' Waltz Arthur Pryer's Band (20318). "Ever Of Thee I'm Fondly Dreaming", "The Bell Of St. Mary's,"

Frances Alda, Soprano, (1176). "Waonahole", Medley, is ideally suited to the various roles made famous on the stage for Royal Hawaiian Trio (20281). "Dew-Drop Alloy Stomp",

"Abie's Irish Rose" teaches us "Davis Street Blues," Sugar Underwood. Piano Solo that love can conquer all racial misunderstanding, and that bigo-"The Conquerer" March. try and the jealousy of creeds is 'Blews Corn Song".

American Legion Official Band 9 p.m.-Weather Report, loca time and news.

Overture Record. (Somiramide-Victor Symphony Orchestra). From The Studio. 9.15 p.m.:—

"A Marriage has been Arranged" A dielogue by Alfred Sutro Performed by Members Of Tho-

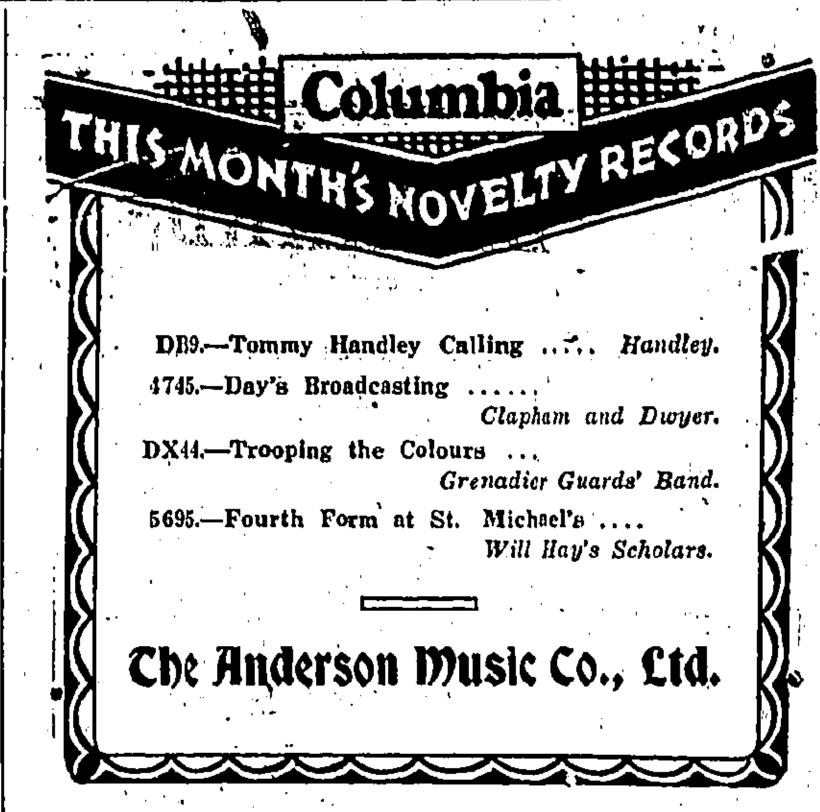
for the direction, and "Able" will Characters:-Mr. Harrison Crocksteadi, and Lady Aline de Vaux. The action of the play takes place before the War in a conservatory of a house in Crosvenor Square, London. The hour-close on midnight. 9.30 (Approx.). Violin, 'Cello

Once again has this actor scored in | Solo Record (Moment Musical, La From The Studio. Mr. Harry Ore, Pianoforte, 2nd and 3rd Movements of Sonata No. 23 (Beethoven). Violin Solo Record" (Legend of the

Canyon, Caprice Antique).

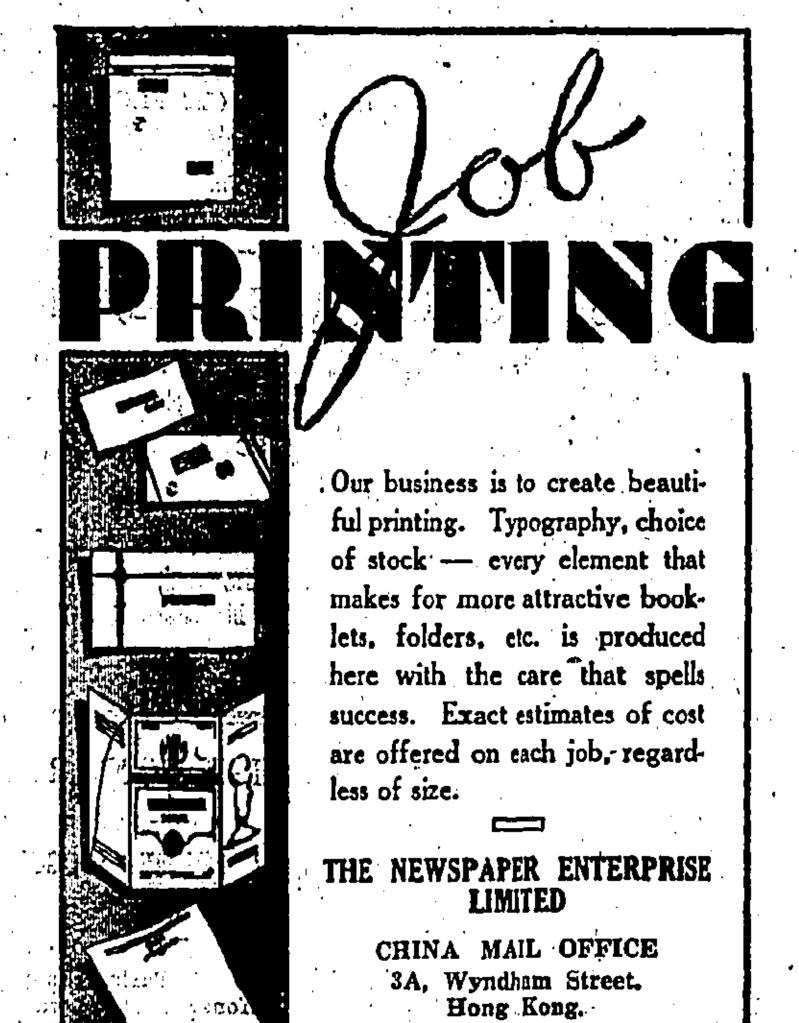
Mr. Harry Ore. Pianoforte.
(a) Whims, (Schumann). (b) Spring Song (Mendelssohn) (a) Hunting Song (Mendelssohn). Tenor Solo Record (Don Juan's Serenade, Pearl Fishers-My Love). Mr. Harry Ore Pianoforte. (a) South China (Fantasy H. Ore). (b) Sieighride (Tschalkovsky). Victor Salon Record (Oh, Promise Met Love's Old Sweet Song). 10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

in the Paramount production, "Partners in Crime." Beery and Hatton provide a riot Peel inclined for a good laugh? of fun, while Jack Luden and Mary If so, do not waste it in the street, Brian supply the love parts. Wilbut get your laughter at the liam Powell is an underworld gang Majestic Theatre where Wallace leader, and he provides the film Beery and Raymond Hatton appear with thrills.



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YOUTH OF TURKEY.

SPANISH MONARCHY ABOUT LIQUOR'S

Angora, June 30. Drives for prohibition and better in Turkey.

bat gambling and the use of al- been in exile since the beginning Philadelphia 6 Cincinnati coholic beverages. At the same of the late De Rivera dictatorship. Boston youth of the country to total ab- and the Belgian royal families. stinence.

inserts be placed in the books of | sure the future of their country." grammar school and high school

campaign as to cause each and every | elections. pupil in the schools to consider alcohol an enemy of their country. Propaganda has been distributed to a number of schools, and sporting clubs, and meetings in all principal movement is non-religious and has Detroit . 10 Boston

failure to keep in training and lack white band. of discipline.

has succeeded in linking the two . The Green Crescent's programme The programme for next Saturdevelopments, the pupils of one high naturally threatens the existence of day is as follows:--school announcing that they would this monopoly, and quite recently a Division L.

abstain from the use of alcohol. dissolve the organisation. use of alcohol as a beverage, yel it Crescent will take place, at least K.C.C. v. Talkoo R.C. did prozounce drunkenness a major at this session of parliament R.B.G.C. v. C.S.C.C. ein. The other is that Cyblic the Daited Press.

FORMER PREMIER SUGGESTS REMODELLING.

Paris, June 22. King Alfonso, when he was here athletes are to run hand in hand en route to London, discussed the political situation in Spain in de- Leagues are as follows:-An organization called the Green | tail with Santiago Alba, the Crescent, has been formed to com. former liberal premier who has

time there is an ardent movement in Alba in an interview said that Brooklyn favour of physical training and he suggested to the king that the sports and the Green Crescent Spanish monarchy should be mo- Detroit hopes, by becoming an ally of the delled after the democratic insti- St. Louis sporting tendency to convert the tutions built around the British Cleveland

The former premier expressed a The first step in the campaign belief that "in the difficult mowas taken recently when the so- ments through which Spain is ciety sent a petition to Wasif Bey, passing all Spaniards must bend minister for education, urging that | every effort in collaboration to as-

He said that he was not desirous New York pupils describing the evil effects of of assuming the Spanish premier- Brooklyn alcohol mentally and physically. ship and that he would not accept Boston The officers of the Green Crescent; such an invitation until universal Philadelphia 8 Cincinnati declare that they will make such a suffrage had been consulted in Philadelphia 4 Cincinnati

cities are being held. - no relation to Mohammedanism yet Kiasim Paska, president of the the colour green is emblematic of grand assembly, recently urged that Mecca, for all Hodjas having a the youth of Turkey retrieve the green band around their turbane disastrous showing made by have been pilgrims to Mecca; Turkish athletes at the last Olympic | whereas a Hodia who has not been games, which was attributed to a there must be content to wear a

The production and sale of all Since his speech there has been a alcohol products in Turkey is in the the Lawn Bowls League was posspread of the sporting idea and new hands of a monopoly, and it is one sible on Saturday, all the greens beclubs have sprung up in all large of the most profitable of the govern- ing under water. cities. Already the Green Crescent | ment's monopolies.

devote their leisure to sports and plan was started in the assembly to Taikoo R.C. v. Kowloon Dock R.C. There are two significant features Opposition to the plan proved too Police R.C. v. K.B.G.C. of the Green Crescent's efforts on strong, however, and government Club de Recreio v. K.C.C. behalf of total abstinence, one, that officials now declared that no action Division II.

NEXT TEST MATCH.

CHANGES IN ENGLISH TEAM.

NEW PLAYERS SELECTED.

London, Saturday. The English team for the next Test Match, which will commence at Old Trafford, Manchester, next Friday, has been selected as follows:—

A. P. F. Chapman, (Captain). K. S. Duleepsinghji, R. V. W. Robins. I. A. R. Peebles. Hobbs.

Sutcliffe. Hammond. Tate. Leyland.

Nichols. Duckworth. "Patsy" Hendren is twelfth man.—Reuter.

Several Changes.

It will be noted that several changes have been made from the team that did duty for England in the last Test. Robins has been restored to favour, whilst Peebles, the Oxford and Middlesex amateur, gets his first chance against brought in for the first time in a representative game.

Larwood, the Notts speed merchant, whose one wicket proved so expensive in the last Test, has apparently been dropped as has Geary, who met with little success at Leeds. Dick Tyldesley, of Lancashire, is also amongst "the missing."

AUSSIES v. SCOTS.

LOW TOTAL AT GLASGOW.

Glasgow, Saturday. The Australians met an eleven representing the West of Scotland in a two days' fixture. The home side took first innings and at the close of play had scored 140 for the loss of six wickets.—Reuter.

Remaining Matches. July 22, 23, v. Durham, at Sunderland.

July 25, 26, 28, 29, Fourth Test, at Old Trafford. July 30, 31, August 1, v. Somer-

set, at Taunton. August 2, 4, 5 v. Glamorgan, at

August 6, 7, 8, v. Warwickshire, at Birmingham. August 9, 11, 12, v, Northampconshire, at Northampton. August 13, 14 and 15, rest. August 16, 18, 19, 21, 22, Fifth

Test, at the Ovai. BASEBALL. RESULTS IN AMERICAN

New York, Saturday. The results of the games played in the National and American National League.

LEAGUES.

Pittsburgh 2 Chicago American League. 7 Boston

14 New York 6 Washington Chicago · 1 Philadelphia

New York, Yesterday. The results of matches played yesterday in the National and Lengues were follows:-

National League. 4 St. Louis Chicago Pittsburgh American League.

St. Louis 7 New York 10 Philadelphia Cleveland 5" Washington 4 Washington -Reuter's American Service.

RAIN INTERFERES WITH PROGRAMME.

As fully anticipated no play in Next Saturday's Games.

Civil Service v. Craigengower C.C.

while the Koran never forbade the towards dissolving the Green Electric & C. v. Club de Recrejo.

Craigengower, C.C. v. Yacht Club.

V.R.C..

PROGRAMME FOR NEXT NIGHT FETE.

ATTEMPT ON A RECORD.

The following is the draft pro- When it comes to her art, how- much time. "But I've played held on August 2:-

records or over. 2.-50 Yards Hurdle Race- high little voice of hers.

Members. 3.-50 Yards Handicap-Ladies. 4.—One Length Blindfold Race—

-Members. by J. R. Johnstore.

7.—Challenge Team Race— V.R.C., Kowloon Swimming Club. Chinese Swimming Team, and Services.

Handicap. · 9.-Water Polo-Hong Kong v. | Kowloon.

Entries close at 6.30 p.m. on all right. So I'm Mrs. Moody." Sunday, July 27, at the V.R.C.

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GOOD LUCK!

AMERICA CUP CHALLENGER LEAVES BRITAIN.

London, Saturday. Cup challenger, Shamrock the "father is a doctor and I was Fifth, left for America from Ports- brought up to eat wholesome food mouth this morning, escorted and to like it. I think most people by the steam yacht Erin, amid the don't pay enough attention to such cheers of thousands and the hoot- things." ing of sirens from ships in the harbour.

Determined to Win. are confident of success, seeing has forced her, has acquired a that the yacht has won 15 out of superficial — a very superficial— 22 races in Home waters. The veneer of poise. Underneath, she crew numbers 22, including Cap- is young and shy, and rather tain Heard, . who graduated worried and puzzled about it all.

the Third. All are fishermen very polite. teetotallers and many non smokers. The average age diamond engagement ring, but the is 28. It is believed to be the wedding ring is an old-fashioned, youngest crew that ever participat- rounded band of gold. Somehow,

ed in the race.

clared that he is determined and nounces that she "had sewing in confident to get "that old mug."-- school."

Qur Sports Diary LOCAL

Water Polo - To-day-Division Il.-Kowloon S.C. v. University.

Wednesday-Division II. 12th Heavy Battery v. Fukien

Friday-Division II.-Somersets v. V.R.C.

Lawn Bowls - Saturday-Division I.—Taikoo v. Kowloon Dock; Civil Service v. Craigengower; Police v. Kowloon Bowling Green; Recreto v. Kowloon C.C.; Division II. -Electric R.C. v. Recrelo; Kowloon C.C. v. Taikoo; Kowloon Bowling Green v. Civil Service; Craigengower v. Yacht Club,

Tennis — Wednesday—Mixcd Doubles-Kowloon C.C. v. U.S.R.C.

Aquatic Sports—July 22— Entries close for Volunteer: aquatic sports, noon. July 26-Volunteer Corps aquatic sports, V.R.C., 9 p.m.

Racing-September 27-Seventh Extra Race Meeting. October 10 and 11—Eighth Extra Race Meeting HOME

Cricket July 25-29 Fourth Test Match Manchester. Racing-July 29-Stewards Cup, Goodwood. July 80 Goodwood Stakes,

Goodwood July 81-Goodwood Cup, Goodwood. Boxing-July 28-Phil Scott v. Young Stribling Wimbledon Stadium.

THE WOMAN WITH TWO NAMES.

Helen Wills Artist & Mrs. Moody Tennis Player.

Tounis has lost Helen Wills. which she has attained world pre- He plays squash and he loves to sail place there is a tall, grave young has tried it, but she finds it imposmatron who calls herself Mrs. sible to avoid using tennis strokes, Frederick Moody.

gramme for the night fele to be ever she is still Helen Wills. It is Badminton," she says, "that's a nice published recently left the club all a matter, of whether you are game." 1.-50 Yards Handicap-Mem- a way that is purely amateur, say Between her mornings of drawbers-For those whose time is 30 going in for things professional in lings and her afternoons of tennis Helen Wills Moody in that clear, she has a very little lunch-just a

woman ranks as an amateur, and, with her husbands and goes to the according to her own statement, theatre, or goes to dinners or to always will. As an artist, though, parties. 5.—Two Lengths Blindfold Race she is a professional. As a proof There are parties in San Eran glee singing, from 1760 up to the of that there is the recent announce- cisco, you know," she informs. Her end of the century, George IV., 6.—Attempt on 100 Yards Record | ment that all her twenty-nine draw- husband is reconciled to having her the then Prince Regent, who is ings on exhibition in New York go away on such trips as the present were sold,

Difference Shown. 8.—Diving — Members — Saaled fully. Professional women use in the tennis career of his wife. shouldn't. But I'm only an amateur cheek-bones and the almost-too- personal friends of their propos-No post entries will be per- at tennis, not a professional, and Greek line between forehead and er and seconder. It is curiously using my own name wouldn't look at nose, takes her art more seriously

> phrase. "It wouldn't look at all says. "Art is first. I'll be able to somehow she gives the impression I've stopped playing tennis." of having been a very good little and has grown up into a very good big girl who also always does what admits "and you can't play forever. modern glees are sung. Distinis right. She is very grave, very But I'll play as long as I enjoy it. guished singers may be made anxious to please, with the sort of anxiety that prompts her to little, nervous statements such as "This is a nice room isn't it?" "The flowers are lovely aren't they? do love flowers," to fill in a gap in the conversation.

Similarly, she eats only what is good for her, and she does it, she says, not only because it is good for her, but because she likes such foods. Salads, greens, vegetables, fruits—these are a large part of the six-times world's tennis champion's Sir Thomas Lipton's America diet. "You see," she explains,

Husband Too Busy. She gives the impression of being a girl who, because of the limelight The crew of Shamrock the Fifth into which her brilliance at sports as an A.B. on Shamrock And a little bored, too; but very,

She wears a big platinum-set the rings look a bit incongruous on The voyage will take nearly a this girl's strong brown hand. You' know instinctively that before mar-Sir Thomas Lipton is confined to riage, she was the type of girl who his house in London through in- didn't wear rings. Also, she is the disposition and was unable to see type of girl who doesn't cook, and the Shamrock's departure. He de who doesn't sew, though she an-

> Just to satisfy the suspense of every one who reads this article, it will be well to state that Frederick Moody, the young San Francisco broker, to whom Helen Wills was married in December, is not with her. .. He is very busy, she says-

When she returns, there will be Service. some matches at Forest Hills before she returns to San Francisco and her husband and her little apart-

says, but it has a view overlooking San Francisco Bay, She worked with the interior decorator to furnish it; she has some French period furniture which she picked up abroad, and she has used glazed chintz a good deal. But when it comes to cooking she shakes her grave, beautiful head. "No," she are sisters told a story of being says. "I can't cook, I regard cook. held practically, as prisoners in ing as a creative art. I have a Angora, the Turkish capital, when great admiration for any one who they arrived in Marseilles from can do it. If I wanted to be able Constantinople. to cook, I should have to spend a ... The girls said: We went out Reception Reservoir 19.15

ing again, the little girl who has a capital. When we wanted to leave in millions and decimals of gallons respect for doing worthwhile things our passports were seized by one during the month of June. and doing them well, the little girl of the men connected with the Consumption 62.33 135.14 father, and who likes what is good were prisoners and must continue Consumption, per diet and exercise by a physician- to dance.

tennis, and here she explains at CLUB length how fortunate she is that she lives near the tennis club, that it is accessible to business people, and that she finds good players there almost every day. There is "Nobles' & Gentlemen's an ingenuousness about all this; again, she is the good little girl,

pleased to have nice playmans. Not Good at Squash, Her husband does not play tennis So for as the amateur sport in | -or at least he doesn't play much. and that isn't good, it takes too

glass of milk and a salad, perhaps. In tennis this clear-eyed young Evening? Well-evening she dines

one, because he loves tennis, even commemorated in an old glee, and though he doesn't play it, and he the Dukes of Cambridge and "You see," said Helen Wills. knew when he married her that Suffolk, were members. "I've thought it all out very care- cuch excursions would be inevitable their own names. Writers do, and This olive-skinned girl with the sive, being limited to 25 to 30

there is no reason why artists deep-set grey eyes and the high members, all of whom must be than she takes her tennis. Tennis That precise, almost prim little is just a secondary interest," she right" seem typical of the girl, keep on being an artist long after during the winter and one

"It's strenuous, of course," she which traditional and her work with pencil and brush ing is unaccompanied. grows more serious. The recent The secretary, Mr. William Fell, exhibition was of the sketches for told a reporter: which she is best known-drawings, "Lord Gladstone's death was a in action, of many international great loss to the club, he was a tennis stars, including herself, and great friend and an active preinto which she infuses a remarkable sident. I hope that the history quality of lightness, speed and of the club he was writing may action. But she is studying oil be concluded by a worthy hand." painting, and she wants to take up

serious portraiture. "Little Poker Face" as she is known on the courts, is like that. She is a nice child, a good girl. And part of all that is making the most of your opportunities as they come to you.—Ceylon Observer.

DAVIS CUP. WINS INTER-ZONE FINAL.

Paris, Saturday. The Inter-Zone final of the Davis Cup was concluded to-day, Tytam America winning by four matches Tytam Byewash ...

Lott (U.S.A.) beat Stefani Wong Nei Chung . (Italy) 6-3, 6-1, 6-3. Morpurgo (Italy) beat Allison U.S.A.) 7-5, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4. Allison and Van Ryn (U.S.A.)

5-7, 6-2, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3.—Reuter. Previous Matches. Allison (U.S.A.) beat Stefani (Italy) 4-6, 7-9, 6-4, 8-6, 10-8. Lott (U.S.A.) beat Morpurgo (Italy) 3-6, 9-7, 10-8, 6-3.

Tilden To Play.

New York, Yesterday. It is officially announced that 18th-24th inclusive the hours -of her wide, deep-set eyes, which are Tilden (previously excluded under supply were 6-9 a.m. and 3.30-6 sometimes grey and sometimes the regulation forbidding players p.m. From 25th—30th inclusive the green and sometimes blue, are from journalistically describing 6—8.30 p.m. (Peak District 4 hours rather mournful as she says it—and matches) will play against France daily). he was unable to accompany her on in the challenge round of the Davis Cup.-Reuter's American the whole month of district North of

It is a very little apartment, she CAPTIVE IN ANGORA.

EXPERIENCE OF TWO BRITISH DANCING GIRLS.

Two British dancing girls who

long time learning how." to Angora as the first British danc-It was the good little girl speak- ing girls to appear in the Turkish

THAT NOBODY KNOWS.

Catch Club."

Few people have ever heard of the "Noblemen's and Gentlemen's cedence is concerned, there is no and Helen Wills Moody likes sailing Catch Club." Fewer, probably, longer any such person. In her too. She does not play squash; she know that its strange title means the oldest and most select glee club in the world.

Lord Gladstone, whose will was \$250. He was its last president, and shortly before his death was writing a history of the club.

The club was founded in 1761 by Lord Sandwich for "the promotion and preservation of glee singing." In the palmy days of

The club remains very exclulittle known to the musical world.

Singing in a Restaurant. Four or five meetings are held women's meeting in the Spring. Just when she will stop playing These meetings consist of dinners girl who always did what was right | tennis she has not the faintest idea. at a West End restaurant after And I think that will be for a good henorary members to dine and many years, yet." In the meantime sing with the club. All the sing-

WATER RETURN

The level and storage of water in our reservoirs on July 1 is as

City and Hill District. Tytam Byewash .. 25' 7"B 12' 5"B Tytam Intermediate 68' 2"B Tytam Tuk104' 4"B 41' 5"B Wong Nei Chung . 39' 7"B 20' 8"B Pokfulum 32' 1"B 15'10"B [Note: B. denotes "Below Over-

flow"; A. denotes "Above Overflow"; L. denotes "Level with Overflow."]

Storage in millions and decimals of gallens. 141.14 'ytam Intermediate Tytam Tuk

Pokfulum Total Consumption of water in the City and Hill District in millions and dobeat Morpurgo and Gaslini (Italy) cimals of gallons during the month

> Consumption 115.26 Estimated population 433,420 Consumption per

> head per day ... 8.8 Includes 64.14 million from Mainland. Jane, 1929 .- Principal Main, Supply opened from 6-10 a.m. and 3-6 p.m. from 1st-17th inclusive. From

June, 1930 .- Constant Supply during Queen's Road between Murray Road and Eastern Streat: 12-hour's supply (6 a.m.-6 p.m.) in all other districts from 1st-17th June inclusive. hour's supply (5 s.m.—9 p.m.) in all other districts from 18th-30th June

Kowloon Reservoir 36' 7"B 17' 6"B Shek Lai Pul. Reservoir 34'11"B B' 1"B Reception Reservoir 5' 8"B 2' 7"B Storage in millions and decimals of gallons. Kowloon Reservoir 76.70 278.88.

Shek Lai Pul Reservoir 15.45 Total 111.30 890.89 Consumption of water in Kowloon

who was carefully brought up as to theatre. We were told that we Estimated population 170,740 175,780

head per day ... 12.1 for her, both because it is good for when we told him that we sive the supply was shut off nightly her and because she has simple would appeal to the British Con- from 6 p.m.—6 n.m. From 5th—23rd tastes. We inclusive a supply of 6 hours per

between tennis and art. In the help of some British-speaking during June, 1980. morning she draws, and paints, girls, we managed to get our pass- Total rainfall: June 80, 1929, 14.88; having a studio for that purpose—a ports tack. During the Light we June 80, 1930, 81.42. studio which is not in her apart escaped and caught the train to show that the quality of the water is

So Helen Wills Moody doesn't were in terror, and had to dance day was given. From 24th-80th cook, having a maid who does that. every night for a week. At the inclusive the daily supply to all un-She divides her day about equally end of a week, however, with the Constant, supply in all districts

OFFICE NOTICE.

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INWARD MAILS

From	Per
MONDAY,	JULY 21;
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan ar	id Shanghai (San 🐃
Francisco, June 28)	and Europe via
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	JULY 22.
Japan	Aki Maru
Straits	Tilawa
WEDNESDAY,	JULY 23.
Batavia	
Straits	Van Heutsz

FRIDAY, Europe via Negapatam (* ers only, London, June 26)Sarpedon SATURDAY, JULY 26. U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San MONDAY JULY 28.

Japan and Shanghai Yokohama Maru U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Straits Atsuta Maru

OUTWARD MAILS

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MONDAY.	JULY 21.
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	(Due Victoria, B.C., Aug. 8.)
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Tai Ping

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Fort Bayard Tai Poo Sek 1.30 p.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles

(Due Marseilles, Aug. 22.) G.P.O. Registration ... July 22, 1 p.m. - Registration .July 22, 1.45 p.m. Holhow and Bangkok Michael Jebsen 5 p.m. Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A. C. & S. America and *Europe via Vancouver, B.C. Empress of Russia (Due Vancouver, B.C., Aug. 9 and *Europe via Siberia.) ParcelsJuly 22, 5 p.m. Registration .July 23, 9.15 a.m. Letters 10 a.m. WEDNESDAY. Haiphong Canton 2.30 p.m. Amoy Tsinan 5 p.m.

Rabaul 5 p.m.

Heihow, Pakhoi & Haiphong Chengtu 8.30 a.m.

JULY 24.

Yuen Sang

ParcelsJuly 28, Noon.

Letters p.m.

THURSDAY,

Hoihow, Pakhoi & Haiphong Menado Maru 8.30 a.m. Holhow 10.30 a.m. FRIDAY, JULY 25. Wei-Hai-Wei via Swatow and Foochow Huichow 10 a.m. Swatow, Amoy & Foochow Hai Yang 1 p.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Aden, Egypt & Europe via Marseilles Hakusan Maru (Due Marseilles, Aug. 24.) K.P.O. **G.P.O.** Registration .July 25, 4.30 p.m. RegistrationJuly 25, 5 p.m. SATURDAY, JULY 26. Amoy 5 p.m. Manila 5 p.m. SUNDAY, JULY 27, Amoy 8.80 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Hozan, Maru 9 a.m. Bangkok via Swatow Kwangchow 9 a.m. MONDAY, JULY 28. Japan, *Honolulu, *San Francisco and "South American Ports .. Rakuyo Maru 10.30 a.m. Straits and Calcutta

*Superscribed correspondence only

SEX CODE.

VIEWS OF AN AMERICAN EDUCATOR.

FULFILMENT OF PERSONALITY

Washington, July 8. A new code of sexual behaviour Mental Hygiene.

should be the aim of psychiatrists that existed some twenty years. and social workers, Dr. Hart be- ago." lleves.

"During the past few decades, should, by their own free will, conand tabloid newspapers have been busily reporting the outcome of departures from monogamy.

"The testimony of writers who have themselves been leaders in the movement for sexual liberty seems emphatic; the rebellion is failing in proportion as it suc-Mere freedom is bitterly disappointing as a road to richnces of life. Disillusionment, not fulfilment of personality, is the typical outcome of the mere easting off of repression; and taboos."

The modern sex revolt has failed because of four reasons Dr. Hart said, listing them as physical disaster, conflicts between customs, conflicts between cravings for adventure and for permanence, security and growth, and the destructive effects, of unintegrated -impulse.

Five principles which must be embodied in the new sexual code were defined by Dr. Hart as fol-

1. The spirit of science must r place dogma. 2. An attitude of sympathy must be maintained toward the honest explorer in sex matters. 3. Voluntary self discipline

abandonment. 4. Rich possibilities of monogamy need to be studied. 5. Value of friendship between men and women without sex must be realised.—United Press.

must replace coercion or self

FREEDOM.

DOES IT HINDER HAPPY **MARRIAGES?**

June brides have been invading the New York marriage licence bureau, and drawing comments in the newspapers on the theme. modern marriage a failure?"

Addressing women students at Baltimore recently, Dr. George modern American college men are own free will, after which she was good for nothing but playing games. | liberated, when she immediately sorption in athletics, and their in- | ties. ability to take life seriously.

More is demanded, he said, of girls at women's colleges than merely to excel in athletics.

On the other hand, writers of their own sex point out that modern girls demand, "parity" with men, yet when they grow tired of self they expect marriage to iron out all their worries. This new freedom is declared to be a bar to happy. marriage and to lead to early divorce.

Apparently, however, all modernmarriages are not unhappy. Miss for vaudeville is helped on the stage Greenwich) are as follow:by her husband, Mr. George Converse, a wealthy young banker, who has deserted banking to act as a stagehand in his wife's "turn." They declare that their new life is absorbing, and it is an even chance thether they will return for good to the Hollywood home.

"HOUSES" IN BOMBAY

PROPOSED LEGISLATION CRITICIZED.

RETROGRADE MEASURE.

Bombay, June 20. Mr. A. Grenville Bullocke, M.L.C., departing from the old taboos of has signed the report of the Select the puritan and yet not yielding Committee subject to the minute of to the dictates of those advocat- dissent as shown below on a Bill ing libertinism was proposed by further to amend the Bombay Pre-Dr. Hornell Hart, of Bryn Mawr | Vention of Prostitution Act, 1923: College, in an address before the According to Mr. Bullocke the

first International Congress on Bill "still retains its worst features and appears to be of so retrograde Fulfilment of personality so as a character that its effect is likely to establish those sex habits to reduce the principal streets and which will bring to the individual places of popular resort in Bombay the fullest and richest experience into the unsatisfactory condition He adds: "That the Government

the cult of freedom has made im- template turning about 3,000 women mense inroads in sex relations." | out of their homes without, apparhe declared. "How has this surge | ently, attempting, or desiring to do toward sex freedom affected the more than rely on the exceedingly night." fulfilment of personality? Broad- vague statements made by various way successes, best selling novels, representatives of the Bombay Vigilant Association as to the proposal for Rescue Homes where a reasonable proportion of these 3,000 women could find shelter if necessary, were the matter of a less serious nature, could be described as ludicrous, and, I may add, that in holding this view I find myself to be by no means singular."—Allahabad Pioneer.

POLICE TORTURE. BOUND, GAGGED AND

BASTINADOED.

Belgrade, June 18. A terrible tale of torture by the Serbian police was unfolded to-day. in a formal complaint lodged with Jugoslav Premier Zivkowich on her liberation after four weeks of arrest, by the distinguished German literary woman, Frau Isolde Reiter. Some time ago she was sudden-

ly arrested on the flimsy charge that she had participated in perfectly legitimate propaganda on behalf of the oppressed German minority in Jugoslavia. Utterly unable to produce the slightest evidence bearing out this allegation, the police, under the personal supervision of chief of police Maksinowich, tried to extort from Frau Reiter a confession by inhuman tortures.

She was gagged, had her feet bound together, her hands tied below the knees, with an fron bar inserted between her arms and the knees, was thrown on the floor, kicked and received a bastinado on her naked feet with a tubular rod. On May 15 this torture lasted from nine o'clock in the evening until midnight, when Frau Reiter, in terrible pain and covered with blood gave in, so as to escape further ill-treatment, and signed a document placed before her, incriminating herself and the well known former German deputy Neuner.

Under threat of renewed torture she was forced to sign another Vincent, president of the Rocke- document stating that she had feller Institute, warned them that made the first statement of her He deplored the young men's ab- lodged a protest with the authori-

> Though similar allegations have often been made by Croatian patriots, Communists; and similar political prisoners in Jugoslavia, this is the first time that a foreign citizen has thus been treated by the Serbian police.

STANDARD TIMES AND SUNSET IN

Sunrise and Sunset in Hong Anita. Stewart, the film star, who Kong for June (Standard time has temporarily descried the screen of the 120th Meridian, East of

Sunrise Sunset a.m. p.m. 21 5,50/. 7.09 22 5.50 7.09 23 5.51 7.08 24 5.51 7.08 25 5.51 7.07

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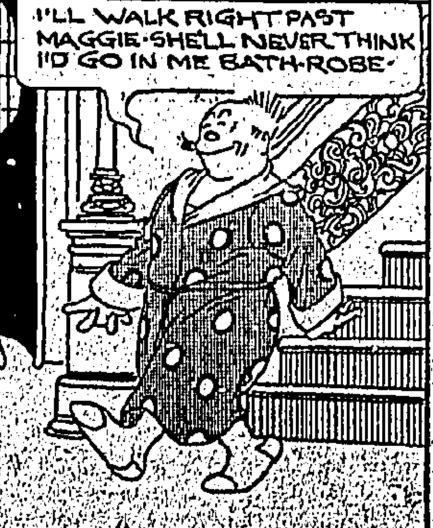
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HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE. Opening Daily Official Quotations 21st July, 1930.

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WHITE SLAVERY. ABOLISHING LICENSED

At the meeting of the Council of the League of Nations on May 13 the Persian representative explained the most important points in the report of the Traffic in Women and Children Committee, which held its ninth session at Geneva in April.

At its last session, the Persian representative said, the Committee examined the Secretariat's survey of the laws and regulations framed to protect public order and health in the countries where the system of licensed houses had been abolish-

This survey, together with the exchange of views between members of the Committee, had clearly proved that neither public order nor health had suffered in any way from the abolition of licensed houses and that the dangers of international traffic diminished. The Committee had. therefore, unanimously adopted the resolution stating that the fears Hingston had left for Northern that it was in him. He had swallowthat abolition would result in an Rhodesia. increase of venereal disease, or be prejudicial to public order, had proved to be unfounded.

Cases of Procuring.

The Committee had found that in their annual reports some Governments had confined themselves to requested in the League question- posal by appointing her as naire addressed to Governments, assessor to the Committee. and it was proposed that the Secretary-General be asked to draw the attention of Governments to this point.

It would be of great assistance adopted. The Committee expressed lities to-day discovered in the The action planned by Senator in the work of combating the traffic the opinion that an effort should be stometh of Nai Pleng, who was ar- Watson is unprecedented in the cede to the 1921 Convention and to agreements either in the form of their at Samyaek yesterday, the To-night Senator Henry J. Allen, set up a central authority. The Persian representative suggested ments between countries whose that the Council might instruct legislation was based on similar the police were unable to find the to American ratification of the the Secretary-General to bring to principles, so as to ensure the missing article on Nai Pieng's per- London Navy treaty of 1930

mittee's report. The Persian representative call prompted Mr. Henderson to inter- removed to the Central. Hospital treaty puts a curb on further ed the attention of the Council to vene with the suggestion that the where X-ray examination was con- naval tonnage expansion by the the Committee's resolution expres- Committee, which has a very ducted on him. British and Japanese pavies, said sing appreciation of the work done wide field to cover, should be How to get the necklace, now that Senator Allen "while giving by Dame Rachel Crowdy as chief careful not to go outside that field, it has been located, is the next America the privilege of building of the Social Questions and Opium but should limit itself strictly to problem for the police to solve. up to the relative strength of these Traffic section and as secretary to child welfare.

MALAYAN WILD LIFE WORK IN PRESERVING NATURAL

That large support has been obtained in America for the work in the British Empire was report- in a serious predicament. ed at the general meeting of the Spriety for the Preservation of because of woman. He fell hard the Fauna of the Empire held at the offices of the Zoological himself staring straight at the Society in London.

The report of the executive committee showed the total membership as 760, an increase in the year of nine life members and 37 neck of a passer-by, whose name, it

ordinary members. the work by Americans, it stated that Dr. John C. Phillips had be- and out went his hands. Grasping come chairman, and Mr. Harold Coolidge, of Cambridge, Massachusetts, secretary of the permanent committee in America.

A recent delegation from the Society and from the joint East | then was quick to respond. Nai African Board to the Secretary | Pieng was coming on in her direcfor the Dominions discussed with tion. Out went her foot, against the Minister the advisability of which the running man stumbled adopting a common policy regard- and fell sprawling to the ground Ing the conservation of wild life A crowd came and next Nai Pieng been in East Africa. The proposal to was handcuffed. On examination send out a representative of the at the Samyack police station, the Society to survey the conditions missing object could not be found was approved, and Major R. W. G. on Nai Pieng. Witnesses declared

The Minister had also set up a | they declared. small commission to examine the question of defining a policy of to the Central Hospital where he ated Malay States, and Mr. discover the missing gold was not ate will do with the treaty, it be-Hubback, an old member of the successful so. Nai Pieng was admin- came apparent that attempts will

mentioning cases of international the Committee. He suggested that traffic and had omitted national the Council could best give effect sure the next attempt at x-ray quorum is present when the extracases or cases of prouring. The to the Committee's desire that the Would be successful. After that ordinary sitting is called to order, breakfast, and started to dress. committee pointed out that in- services of Dame Rachel Crowdy Nai Pleng may have to undergo an Meanwhile, Senator James Wat-But the pants were formation on these three matters is should continue to be at its dis-

Child Welfare.

The report of the Child Welfare Committee, which held its sixth session at Genéva in April, was also graph, the Central Hospital author- his gravel to-morrow. made to draw up international rested in connection with a snatch- history of the United States. general conventions or of agree- missing necklace.

ment the relevant part of the Com- ment of maintenance orders.

GULPS NECKLACE. X-RAY FAILS TO SEE

Bangkok, July 2.

Like most men, Nai Pieng fell and upon regaining his feet found opened doors of the prison.

It all occurred this morning on New Road in the Samyaek district. He saw a glittering object on the was learned afterwards, was Nang Recording the interest taken in Fuen. The sight was too tempting for his powers of crime-resistance the necklace, out went also his feet. Then out went a shout from Nang Fuen, several Aqueals, and a scream, or two.

Nang Thongti, passing by just ed it while on the way to the station,

Nai Pleng was immediately sent

Located By X-Ray.

July 3.

-Following the arrest yesterday, broadside charging that opposition the notice of the Egyptian Govern- mutual recognition and enforce- son. Witnesses testified that they "springs from the oppposition saw him gulp something down his fomented by the Admiralties of all This pagsage in the report throat, whereupon Nai Pieug was nutions. It is undisputed that the

EVIDENCE

Islands' Defence Against Rum-Running Charge Attack—Big Issue.

SENATE CONVENES.

Washington, July 6. Certainty that the Philippine the debate over the London Naval Treaty of 1930 during the special session of the senate, which convenes to-morrow, was established

Senator Claude A. Swanson, Democrat of Virginia, told the United Press that he will reply to of the prosecution. critics of the treaty who contend that it menaces America's position Senator Swanson will assert, document. This read:he said, that the United Stated has never been in a position hold the Philippines. years ago, he recalled, America refused to build adequate naval bases and docks in the islands because she expected to relinquish them.

To Force Vote.

Meanwhile, treaty proponents have revealed that they will attempt to force a vote on the London treaty within ten days after special -session senate, called by President Hoover for the express pose of ratifying or rejecting the London pact, convenes in the blistering heat of Washington to-morrow.

On the other hand, opponents of the treaty will do everything possible to delay a vote on the pact until the regular short or "lame duck" session of congress which sits in December.

Proponents of the treaty plan to enforce attendance at the special senate session in event a quorum appears doubtful.

President Hoover, is to send special message to the extraordinary session of the senate. He has been working on his message a his rustic summer camp on the Rapidan River near Orange, Virginia, where he spent the holiday occasioned by the Fourth of July. Treaty Denounced.

Nai Pieng, who is fleet of foot pine legislative independence mist the races and accept invitations of of preserving natural types with- and quick with the hands, is to-day sion to the United States, will re- long standing. special senate session. They will my departure from England or my be supported as observers and in arrival here.

Pedro Guevara and Camilo Osias. legal methods which the defence The fight on the treaty will be have determined upon." led by Senators Hiram Johnson of of Idaho. Four members of the tor. committee signed a 10,000 words long minority report scathingly denouncing the treaty on the grounds that it makes the United States an inferior naval power, that it fails to protect American shipping and that it abandons

son assert that the Secretary colleagues, chiefly grants whims of Great Britain and that it does not achieve the objectives suit he wore. Cut to fit and bring claimed for it by President Hoover, out his superb physique. Cut to To Arrest Absentees.

Late to-night, with chief capital wild life protection for the Feder- was x-rayed. The experiment to interest centred in what the sen-Society, had been appointed to it. istered a considerable amount of be made to place President most distasteful medicine and Hoover's message before the senate their hanger before going to bed. the physicians said they felt to-morrow regardless of whether a operation; or at least a stomach son, Republican of Indiana and pump, and after that he will be able majority floor leader, has prepared to go to court to face a charge of to have the senate sergeant-atarms sent to all parts of the country to arrest any senators who may not be in their seats when Vice By means of an X-ray photo- President Charles Curtis pounds

Republican of Kansas, issued, a

Bangkok Dally Mail. ... two countries. — United Press.

CONSPIRACY."

Denied.

CONSPIRACY ALLEGED.

Mr. Edward Tatham, the young" director of a wine firm in Pall Mall, S.W., who faces a charge of Islands will figure prominently in having engaged in a conspiracy to thwart the American prohibition laws, met a number of reporters in the New York offices of his lawyers, on May 28.

He handed to them a prepared statement completely denying -all the charges brought against him by Mr. Robert Watts, the assistant District Attorney, who has charge

Mr. Tatham was closely guarded by his lawyers, who refused to permit him to give any interviews or in the Philippines and makes the make any statements other than Islands subject to attack by Japan. those contained in the prepared

tried in the courts and not in the

"Fair Play."

"I assumed that the American Government would do likewise ar present their side of the case court at the forthcoming trial. "I find I was mistaken in this, and that the District Attorney, Mr. Watts, has been putting forward his view of the facts in the news-

"This is a method of which, I am ignorant, and did not imagine existed in any Anglo-Saxon country where fair play was the rule. "Prosecution in court is one thing. Prosecution in the news-

papers is another. I believe the public can differentiate between the two. "I am confident that no evidence will or can be found of any conspiracy on my part or on the part of the firm of which I am a direc-

famous wares by yachts or any other means of transportation into the United States." Later, in another interview, Mr. Tatham added a few further facts

tor to bring any of our world-

to the prepared statement. "I left England early in April," he said. "Since then I have been the guest of American friends.

"I came to America at my own In view of the certainty that the expense, and had not definitely de-Philippines will figure in the cided on the length of my stay in senate debate 'Speaker Manuel this country. In fact, when the Roxas and Senator Juan Sumulong, officers accosted me I was on the majority and minority leaders, Toronto Limited Express, and in-

main in Washington during the "Three was nothing secret about

discussions with senators by "I do not care to discuss my Philippine Resident Commissioners firm's business connections or the

Finally, Mr. Tatham denied all California and Arthur R. Robin-knowledge of the circulars which son of Indiana, both Republicans | the police claimed they found in The Treaty has been favourably his luggage and which are alleged reported by the senate foreign re- to have invited prominent Amerilations committee, headed by sena- cans to purchase liquor from the tor William E. Borah, Republican London firm of which he is a direc-

MISSING PANTALOONS.

Manila, July 9. Dolled up to a degree that would traditional American naval policy, have put any modern Beau Brum-Senators Johnson and Robin- mel to shame. Estanislae Villasor, treaty, of 919 Marcelino de Santos step-London ped into his office yesterday mornof ing a picture of sartorial elegance, State Henry L. Stimson and his seeming to care little for Old Sol the and less for Jupe Pluvius.

For it was a nice, new tweed please his friends, his employers, his sweetheart. Y

A tired evening brought him a night of quiet rest that laid him up in bed until rather late this morning. He remembered that he hung up his pants and coat In This morning, without worry or

care, he woke up, took a lfdrried

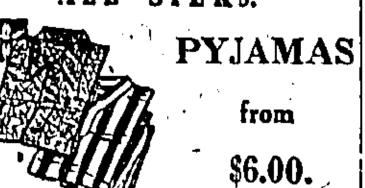
He went wailing to the Meisic police station and told his travails to the desk sergeant. He suspects that some of Manila's second-storey artists got busy in the still hours of dawn.-Philippines Herald.

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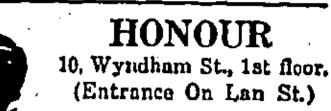
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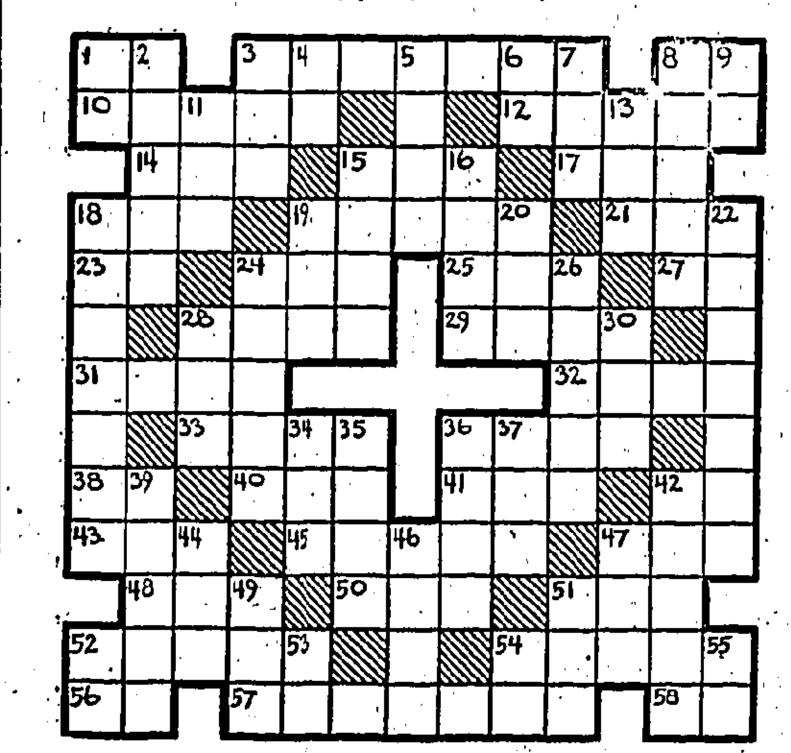
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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



| HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) L HORIZONTAL 47-Masculine name 1-A three-tood sloth 3-A cabal . (abbr.) 78-Plural suffix of some 48-Permit 50-To be drowsy nouns

61-Mansar

M-Assert

52-Restrain from

acting

55-Comparative ending

10-Discolor .12-Relative amount 14-Feminine name 15-Tattered cloth 17-Seed covering 18-High (mus.) :19-Fatigued __ . 21-Engage 23-Bealde 24-Kitchen utensii:

25-Goal -27-Musical note 28-Chanted 29-Harvest 31-Eldest son of Adam-32-Clears 33-Same as "Czar" 26-Dispatched 38-A denial 40-Verily 41-Before 42-Italian river

43-A plunge

,45∸Aacended .

3-Part of a fish 4-indefinite article 5-Rend -Either 7-Short sleep 8-A'sea duck P-Very 11-An Insect 11-Weight messure

of adjectives 30-8nare 184-Combining form-67-Relate a story 68-Pronoun 35-Shower 36-To sow VERTICAL 37-Aneagle 29-Olfcarrying vessel I-To wit 42-A social company 2-Country of Europe 44-Fondio 46-Float In the air 47-Prefix-through 49-A number 51-Consumed 52-Prefix-from 53-Egyptian sun god 54-City thoroughfare (abbr.) 🗀 55-Electrical Engineer

16-To equip

19-A color

24-A flower

20-Fade

18-To depart suddenly

1-22-The act of stretch

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in formorrow unlawice along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

WHALE AND PALM OIL.

Ocean Giants in Danger of Extermination.

In view of the statement that the fall in the price of palm oil from

the League and was con- footpath which leads along The unhappy monsters have been thousand feet, a place where an hunted out of every other sea, and eagle might build his eyrie.

the Committee. and territorial and national is being gathered. suckling.

cover the sex and age of a potential This cost money. The total costs 23.] victim, but the convention does its of the very modest little dwelling best for the species.

Another important restriction able sum of 62,000 Lire. provides for ensuring that there shall be no wastage when a whale is killed. The convention is to upply only to "whale-bone whales," and it should be added for the benefit of land-lubbers that these are "whales that carry the sort of EARL'S DAUGHTER RUNS HOTEL grating or strainer in their mouths: known as whalebone," which is, of course, a useful commercial commodity.

IMPORTS OF COCAINE

SCHEME TO STAMP OUT EVIL IN INDIA.

The successful operations of drug traffickers in India and particularly cently: in Calcutta, were mentioned at a meeting of the Standing Finance Committee in the Assembly at Simla, and a scheme to cope with the evil was considered, writes the Simla correspondent of the States-

The item which occasioned the further investigation of the problem the timber and other material of smuggling of cocaine into India and Burma. Smuggling of drugs, used to take large lorries it was stated, was becoming a bring the stuff from stores serious problem. It was not pos- miles or so away. It was the sible to estimate its extent, even ap- greatest fun. proximately, but there was no doubt it was enormous.

ten per cent. of illicit traffic was library, chemist's shop, laundry, detected at Calcutta, the chief port aerodrome, organisers of fishing or where cocaine was smuggled into big-game hunting expeditions, and India. The Customs Department a thousand and one other things. seized 446 lb. of drug during 1929. People come to be fitted out with Four of the hauls were exceptionally guns and bearers, to have their large, ranging from 68 lb. to 83 lb. photographs developed, their cars It was difficult to reduce materially everhauled, or to buy a farm the traffic, even though liberal re- through our estate office. wards were now paid.

Serious Situation.

A little slackening of the traffic was noticeable, but in view of the seriousness of the situation the Government of India considered it desirable to conduct a special investigation into seizures of cocaine in India.

For this purpose they had secured

CELL ON ALPS.

ELECTRIC HEATING AND LIGHTING.

A LADY'S HERMITAGE.

A modern hermit's cell is just Malayan estates is largely due to being finished on the Monte Gennow available, the following tele- heart of the Italian Lakes. It is Swiss-Italian boundary, and can The Economic Committee met at only be approached by the small cerned with the serious danger frontier on the narrow crest of the that whales will disappear from mountain and is only used by the the earth, or rather from the An- customs officers on their patrols. tarctic Ocean, which is now the Otherwise the hermitage answers only region where they are to be its purpose splendidly, standing found in considerable numbers, right above a sheer descent of four

are likely to be preserved from ex- | Clinging to the bare precipitous termination only by the efforts of rock of the mountain side without any space to walk around, it looks The matter was discussed at the like a swallow's nest. There is a World Economic Conference in door at the back and a window in 1927, and a committee of experts front looking down into the abyss, ed a convention for protecting the tains. But it is well furnished and the Rt. Hon. Sir Robert Stout, Williamson. unfortunate but valuable whale, provided with electric current for K.C.M.G., P.C., a former Prime world, including both the high seas water tank, in which the rainwater cil since 1926.—Reuter.

therefore rise to the very consider-

"GREATEST FUN."

IN THE TROPICS.

Lady Bettie Walker, the Earl of Denbigh's daughter who married Captain Sherbrooke Walker, of the Guards, in 1926, and went with him to Kenya Colony, is in London

for a holiday. They have been successfully running an hotel at Nyeri, Kenya, and Lady Bettie has many amusing stories to tell about their adventures in establishing the enterprise. She said to a reporter re-

Within 20 minutes' motor run o our hotel there are elephant, lion, leopard, pig, buck, monkeys, and other wild animals. One day soon after breakfast a rhino strolled across the golf links which we have laid out.

In building the hotel, which now ourselves. My husband and

All-Round Providers.

We are now acting as a combina-It was generally assumed that only tion of social headquarters,

. Lady Bettie Walker and her husband intend to remain in England take flying lessons at Hanworth. 20. Their many enterprises in Kenya have rather debarred them from using their own aerodrome much unto him that hath it" (Proverbs is a necessity. for flying.

Mr. Slattery submitted his report place it before the Standing Fin- (John 8:12, 51).

GHASTLY CRIME.

MURDERED.

ROBBERY MOTIVE.

Shanghai, Saturday. The cook and assistant-ment Building:

EX-PREMIER'S DEATH Hutchinson, Mrs. F. E. Hansen, Von Kardorff further strongly CHIEF JUSTICE WHO WAS BORN

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Wellington, N.Z., Saturday.

waters." This is an optimistic The future hermit, who is at the Shetland Islands in 1844 and Graety, Lee Sak-kow (c/o Wang the Reichstag, phraseology in view of the fact present staying at the Kulm Hotel was called to the New Zealand Ching-wei), Miss Mollie McMinn that the whale leads only a pre- of the Monte Generoso, superintend- Bar in 1871. He was a Member (c/o N. W. Shaw Baptist Miscarlous existence elsewhere than ing the finishing touches to her cell, of the Provincial Council for sion). Roberts Portraits Co., Wang the Right as well as of the Left in the Antarctic. However, the is a member of the Italian aristo- Otago in 1872 and Provincial Ching-wei, Yeo Yew-beng. convention would prohibit the tak- cracy. Marquesa Vitaleschi. A Solicitor from 1872-6. Elected to ing or killing of right whales, Dutch lady by birth, she married the General Assembly in 1875, he H. McDermid. which are slow creatures, and con- the Marquese, who is twenty years was appointed Attorney General sequently easy to catch and liable older than she. The Generoso was in 1878, and the following year Address ing of calves or suckling whales. The ceason for her retirement is mier Attorney-General and Minis- Chi Wai-hing, and female whiles which are ac- har nerves. She is said not to be ter of Education ,and Chief Tung Wah Hospital ... Hoinow. companied by calves who are able to bear human faces and voices. Justice of New Zealand from 1899 Wong Shue-fang, c/o Sternport. She will not see anyone in her cell. to 1926. The deceased held It may be a matter of specula- Her supplies will be slipped down honorary degrees at Oxford, Mantion how far the enthusiastic from the top on a wire-cord, up to chester, and Edinburgh Univer- CONVICTS CAMPAIGN mariner inspired by a reading of the hotel by the little railway, and sities, and was Chancellor of New "Moby Dick" would hesitate to dis- thence carried to the top by mules. Zealand University from 1903-

COUNT OKU DEAD.

JAPANESE WAR.

FOUGHT IN CHINA WAR.

Tokyo, Saturday. from kidney trouble.

the historic campaign, was 84 ing the law.

years of age.—Reuter. lines of the rebels around cheers. Kumamote, thus establishing conthat were coming to its rescue.

Division (Hiroshima) in the war chase liquor it must be legal to between China and Japan and was possess it.—Ex. created a Baron. Later he was appointed Commander of the discussion was a provision for a has 20 bedrooms, we had to haul Tokyo Bay Defence, Commander of the Eastern Military Districts, and other high posts. In 1903 he was appointed to be full General and in that year attended the Durbar at Delhi Count Oku led the Second Division in the Russo-Japanese War and was appointed Chief of the General Army Staff in 1906, being promoted to Marshal in 1911. He lived at Ushigome, Tokyo.]

LESSON-SERMON

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, HONG KONG.

prised the Lesson-Sermon was the digestion, especially in the form fellowing from the Bible: "Then of stomach trouble generally callthe services of Mr. J. Slattery, of Mr. Slattery, with two assistants, to spake Jesus again unto them, say-ed nervous dyspensia, is to build the Indian Police Service, who was visit Japan and certain other places ing, I am the light of the world: up the blood, and it is because on special duty under the Central on the way. It would be some time he that followeth me shall not walk Dr. Williams' pink pills do exact-Board of Revenue in connection before details of the scheme were in darkness, but shall have the ly this that they stand pre-eminwith the proposed organisation of a finally considered, but the matter light of life ... Verily, verily, I ent as a remedy in such cases. Central Intelligence Bureau to deci was so important that the Govern- say unto you, If a man keep my They are a tonic for the blood with traffic in dangerous drugs. ment had considered it desirable to saying, he shall never see death" and nerves, and they begin at

the suspicion that the sources of It was estimated that the cost of the following passages from the work, or other causes. The rich, supply of contraband cocaine were would not exceed Rs. 40,000, say Christian Science text-book, red blood soon begins to show in chiefly Japan and China. China, Rs. 20,000 non-voted and Rs. 20,000 "Science and Health with Key to cheeks and lips, the step is quickhowever, was a distributing, and voted. It was not possible to meet the Scriptures," by Mary Baker er, the eyes are brighter, and the not a manufacturing centre. this expenditure by reappropriation Eddy: "Jesus said (John viii,51), good effect is felt in every organ It had been suggested to the from Demand No. 41, Central Board "If a man keep my saying, he shall of the body. Government of India that the of Revenue. "That state- Two useful books;" Diseases of material collected by Mr. Slattery A demand for an additional grant ment is not confined to spiritual the Nervous System" and "What would justify a special effort to of Rs. 20,000 would therefore be life, but includes all the to Eat and How to Eat" will be follow up to their probable origin presented to the Legislature, but phenomena of existence. Jesus sent free by the Dr. Williams' In Japan the channels through which the Government would try to effect demonstrated this, healing the Medicine Co., Singapore. Your the drugs passed, and thus to check a corresponding saving under an dying and raising the dead ... own druggist sells Dr. Williams'

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Gong, Mrs. C. M. Hall, H. K. sanguinary incidents. Co., Miss A. D. Sikes, M. Simon. fluence of that party. F. Simmie, M. Thistle, J. Turton. Order was only restored after & African Steamship Line), Miss member of the National-Socialist met in Berlin last April and fram- and far upon the lakes and moun- The death occurred to-day of J. Wu (s.s. Fulda), Mrs. H. J. Party and had named several other

Registered Articles. Unpaid Correspondence.

Unclaimed Radio.

San Francisco.

AGAINST PROHIBITION LAW ENFORCEMENT.

Boston, Mass., July 8. New efforts to overturn the LAST COMMANDER OF RUSSOfederal prohibition laws by recourse to the law courts were launched here to-day.

 A group of convicted bootleggers served notice that they will appeal from their convictions on charges A link with the Russo-Japanese of possessing liquor. The supreme grams are lying at the office of War was recalled by the death to- court has ruled that it is not ille-the Great Northern Telegraph day, at his Tokyo home, of Field gal to purchase liquor. Hence, Company (Limited) of Den-Marshal Count Yasukata Oku, maintain the appealing scofflaws, mark:if it is legal to purchase liquor it The Count, who was the last certainly must be legal to possess surviving Army Commander of something purchased without violat- Tsui, from Shanghai.

The federal prohibition laws pro-[An ex-Chief of General Staff hibit manufacture, sale, transportaand a Member of the Supreme tion or possession of beverages or Military Council, he entered the liquids containing more than one-Army in 1871, and won distinc- half of the one per cent of alcohol. tion in the Civil War of 1877 for But the laws do not forbid purhaving cut through the besieging | chase of fluid for the cup that

Great interest centres in the case nection with the re-inforcements announced to-day in view of the apparent logic of the bootleggers' He commanded the 5th Army contention that if it is legal to pur-

The Emotions And Digestion.

Why Laughter Is Good At Mealtimes.

There is a curious relation between the emotions and the process of digestion. It is a scientific fact that sudden grief or joy will instantly arrest digestion and the functions of the stomach will not be resumed until the unusual emotion has subsided.

The truth is that the stomach needs a good supply of rich, red blood to properly perform its duty and if the supply is called away to the brain digestion stops. If you worry and think about "Life" was the subject of the your troubles at mealtime you are Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of on the road to indigestion, and for about three months, and will Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July the more you do it the more troubles you will have to think The Golden Text was: "Under- about. Laughter is an aid to standing is a wellspring of life digestion but plenty of rich blood

That being the case, the first Among the citations which com-thing to do in dyspepsia, or inonce to build up the system recently, and it fully corroborated ance Committee at once. The Lesson-Sermon also includ- weakened by excess, worry, over-

the evil at its source.

Other grant.

When man gives up his belief in pink pills, or you can order them a committee desired to be death, he will advance more rapid-directly by mail, post free, at The Government of India, after furnished with fuller information by towards God, Life, and Love' \$1.70 the bottle, six for \$9.00 from consideration, proposed to depute about this case.

GERMAN POLITICAL ROWDYISM.

Reichstag Reduced to a Bear Garden.

Berlin, June 17. An attempt to turn the Reichstag Mr. C. S. Goddard, Inspector of tion gives the following unclaim- into a bear garden was made to-day the great increase of whale oil croso, the beautiful peak in the very Examiners of the Chinese ed correspondence, etc., waiting by the right-radical National-Maritime Customs, was murder- at the Post Office, and also un- Socialist deputies during the gram from Geneva, dated May 2, situated about one hundred feet be ed early this morning at his re- claimed radio telegrams at the debate on the estimates for will interest those concerned in low the top, within six feet of the sidence in North Szechuen Road. Radio Telegraph Office, Govern- the Minitary of the Interior when Deputy von Kardorif, cook were taken into custody, and Poste Restante Correspondence. a leading member of the German the latter confessed that he killed | Mademoiselle May Allegrini, People's Party, demanded the most Mr. Goddard with a chopper, the A. T. Birch (s.s. Drifter No. 2), stringent executive measures motive of the crime being robbery. A. Beilin, Miss L. Barbat, C. S. Legainst the National-Socialist row-Mrs. Goddard is at present on Dang, W. G. Dudfield, J. Drewry, dies who during recent months holiday in Hong Kong.—Reuter. Eastern Trading Co., Ltd., W. G. have caused a large number of

> L E. Johnson, J. B. Kemp attacked the "blasphemous" and (Hodder & Stoughton), Dr. A. D. unconstitutional policy of the Maxwell, Overseas Trading Co., Thuringian State government Miss M. O'Leitch, Pritchard & which at present is under the in-

Miss Betty Waterman "(Eastern the Speaker had suspended one deputies of this group when there followed an oratorical duel be-This convention would oper-lighting, cooking and heating pur-Minister of New Zealand and a M. Beraha, S. R. Bowdler, Dr. tween Dr. Wirth, the Reichsminiaate "over all the waters of the poses. On its side there is a special member of the Legislative Coun- N. Bradley, H. Cooper, Gulam ter of the Interior, and Dr. Frick. Mohayad-Qin (c/o Gulam Mustafa, the National-Socialist Home Minis. [Sir Robert Stout was born in Najput), Mme. I. Duverdler, E. ter of Thuringia, who also sits in

The entire Press with the sole exception of the radical organs of demands the unconditional supression of the political rowdyism to which the two extremist parties are resorting in order to terrorise

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EX-BLACKSMITH SENT TO PRISON.

EPIDEMIC OF PILFERING.

The frequency of pilfering of meter tops and water pipes was po Police Station yesterday afterflåt in a new block of houses crected in Hankow Road, opposite he Star Theatre.

Det.-Sergeant Poyntz, after accused-had pleaded guilty to severing the wire, said that the latter had taken the wiring from the room | Chinese pleaded guilty. officer asked the Magistrate to take have had him caned. But for a a serious view of the case, as the first offence of this nature he wire was valued at \$20 and the would not like to have him sent damage that accused had done to the to jail. He bound him over. rooms from which he ripped it was

He pointed out that accused was ___ now unemployed, and was a blacksmith before, and that was how he made himself conversant with the materials.

His Wordship passed sentence of two months' hard labour.

FATAL HEAT WAVE.

RAIN.

TEMPERATURE OF 107. New York, Yesterday.

yesterday prayed for rain and re- Gienealy into Ice House Street. lief from the terrific heat, which followed by Miss Julyan and her over to a Shantung constable. has been responsible for at least sister, who gave the alarm as they The bog was recovered. 24 deaths, and is now threatening ran. Accused was stopped out the crops and herds.—Reuter's side Zetland House by an Indian of six months' hard labour and American Service.

Take

THEFT OF FITTING. |LICENCE FOR SHIRT!|

CURIOUS IDEA OF LAWS IN CANTON.

A FIRST OFFENDER.

When a Chinese, 20 years of house building materials such as age, was taken to the Shamshuicommented by Detective-Sergeant noon charged with the theft of a Poyntz at the Kowloon Magistrack singlet from a member of the this morning when Ho Iu (20), crew of a ferry launch Man Kit, formerly a backsmith, was charged, on which he was a passenger, the before Mr. Whyte-Smith, with the thief made a very peculiar statetheft of some electric wiring from ment. He said that he took the hawker's licence last month. singlet because he was told that to go to Canton the shirt which

> This was told to Mr. T. S. this offence! Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning by Suli Inspector Hourihan, when the

BAG SNATCHING.

SUNDAY MORNING CHASE IN GLENEALY.

JAIL AND BIRCH.

Sub-Inspector Rozeskwy to-day charged a Chinese named Me U.S. CHURCHGOERS PRAY FOR Kong, before Mr. H. R. Butters, with snatching a handbag from Miss Gertrude Julyan. He pleaded "guilty."

The Inspector said that the snatching occured in Upper Al The temperature to-day ranged bert Road just before ten o'clock rom 98 degrees in New York to yesterday morning. After getting 107 in Washington. Churchgoers the bag the accused ran down

FEMALE HAWKERS.

BATCH OF OFFENDERS IN COURT.

CAUTIONS THE RULE.

A Chinese woman with a baby in her arms was to-day charged before Mr. R. E. Lindsell with Hawking vegetables in prohibited area within market limits. She admitted the charge, but said that she had only a small quantity of vegetables. The Police said that on the recommendation of the Magistrate

Mr. Lindsell (to the woman): Is this the way you abuse the clemency he was wearing had to have a of the Court? You were given a! free licence and now you commit!

the woman was granted a free

The woman: I did not have sufficient capital.

Magistrate: Capital has nothing to do with it. You may go where the men had been fitting After the Inspector had raised this time because you have spent a them. He was arrested by one of an query as to the man's sanity, whole night in the cell. If you the fokis coming out of the building the Magistrate said that had ac- are brought up again you will be with the wire. The detective cused been younger, he would fined as well as have your licence

Another woman, also with a child in arms, was charged with selling vegetables without a licence. She said that she had no money to take out a licence.

In view of the fact that she, too, had spent a night in the cells, the Magistrate decided to discharge her with a caution.

Because she had offended for the first time, a woman of 60 who was arrested for selling chillies in prohibited area also received a caution from his Worship.

A breach of her hawker's licence was alleged against a fourth woman, who was stated to have sold shell fish instead of fruit and vegetables as allowed by her licence. Mr. Lindsell pointed out to the

woman that as shell fish could be sold only in the market she had, in fact, been guilty of a double offence. He imposed a fine of \$4.

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